

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND MURDERED

National Conference On New Deal Program Opened

PREPARE TO COORDINATE ACTIVITIES

President Moves to Inject Greater Effectiveness in Handling of Loans

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Unemployment Insurance and Old Age Pensions Are Claimed Necessary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—A move to inject greater effectiveness into the government's lending activities was undertaken by President Roosevelt today, coincident with the opening of a national conference on the New Deal's program for economic security for America's workers.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed a committee, headed by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., to coordinate the activities of the federal agencies engaged in handling loans.

The social conference was opened by the chairman of the advisory council on economic security, President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina.

Graham declared that economic stability cannot be obtained without an adequate foundation involving unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and health insurance.

H. W. Story, Milwaukee manufacturer and one of the authors of the Wisconsin unemployment benefit plan, disagreed with the suggestion that federal unemployment insurance go in effect as soon as possible.

"Any added charge on industry now would deter recovery," Story said, "the effective date for starting unemployment reserves should be postponed until an economic committee picked by the President decides the time is ripe."

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, university of Chicago economist, proposed that a payroll tax of between two and four percent be utilized to create unemployment reserves.

Douglas recommended that federal legislation permits states to set up their own plan with minimum requirements of unemployment wages extending over a period of months benefits of 50 per cent of 20 to 26 weeks. Such insurance should be compulsory, he said, and cover salaried employees receiving up to \$50 per week and commercial establishments employing at least three men.

SEEK NEW EVIDENCE IN HAUPTMANN CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Authorities today trailed evidence obtained from a hunting and fishing license indicating Bruno Richard Hauptmann lived in New Jersey in 1932, the year of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Attorney General David T. Wilkens said a Richard Hauptmann obtained a hunting and fishing license in October, 1932, and gave his address 21 Pershing street, Garfield.

Garfield is in Passaic county about 50 miles from the Hopewell estate where Charles A. Lindbergh jr. was stolen the night of March 1, 1932.

State troopers investigating the crew were understood today to have connected Hauptmann more or less definitely with the license. Hauptmann is known to be a hunting enthusiast.

LAMSON RETURN TO SANTA CLARA NEAR

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Papers formally returning the David Lamson case to the superior court of Santa Clara county were received by the county clerk today from the state supreme court.

District Attorney Fred Thomas, as a result, is expected to go into superior court today and obtain an order calling for Lamson's return to the county jail here.

Lamson now is in San Quentin penitentiary where he has been held since his conviction on a charge of having murdered his wife, Alice. The supreme court recently granted him a new trial.

ARIZONA TROOPS ARE CALLED BACK FROM PARKER DAM SITE

FOUR STUDENTS AT U. C. L. A. GO BACK TO CLASS

President Sproul Orders Youths Reinstated; One Other Case Pending

BULLETIN
WEST LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Four of the five undergraduates who were reinstated as students at the University of California at Los Angeles appeared at their classes today.

John Burnsides, president of the student body, most prominent of the five suspended students, said he believed the controversy had been settled "in complete fairness and to the satisfaction of all concerned."

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, in a statement today ordered reinstated four of the five U. C. L. A. students suspended on charges of allegedly communistic activities.

Convinced that none of the four deserved "the red label attached to their names," Dr. Sproul restored as students John Burnsides, president of the U. C. L. A. student body; Sidney Zasgari, Thomas F. Lamber Jr., and Mendel Lieberman, members of the student council. The case of Celeste Strack, fifth student involved, is still under investigation.

Dr. Sproul's decision, however, did not reinstate the four in their student offices. Previously they had declined reinstatement unless their student body positions also were restored. The president's order left the U. C. L. A. directors the decision regarding this point in the controversy.

Provost Dr. Ernest C. Moore had suspended the five students on charges that they were assisting the National Students' League "to destroy the university."

Dr. Sproul's report and order, dated Nov. 12, follows:

"Having carefully investigated the records of the student council, having interviewed or read statements from every person who claimed to have the facts, including each of the accused, I find no evidence that the suspended students, either directly or indirectly, gave approval to the work of the league; that Mr. Burnsides, who is the only elected officer among the four, traded votes for radical support; or that any or all used their offices to assist the National Students' League to destroy the university."

Acting on its own initiative, the grand jury revealed it had ordered the inquiry, which follows plans for investigations by two legal organizations, the Los Angeles bar Association and the Lawyers' club.

Deputy District Attorney Grant Cooper was asked by the jurors to direct the investigation and Investigator Duffy Seay was instructed to gather evidence.

Thus far the investigation is in the hands of the grand jury criminal complaints committee and no action will be taken by the jury as a whole until it is decided whether there is evidence that a public offense has been committed.

Foreman John P. Buckley said:

"I do find that each of the four students has been guilty, in greater or less degree, of pursuing a course of action in connection with the campaign for a student-controlled forum, directly or contrary to the instructions of the provost."

This is insubordination, whatever the merits of the students' position, particularly as there were other and better ways in

(Continued on Page 2)

PLAN IMPROVEMENT AT PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Appropriation of approximately \$1,800,000 will be included in the navy estimates for this year for dredging and other harbor improvements at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, said today.

This sum, Swanson said, is required to make Pearl Harbor capable of accommodating the entire U. S. fleet, and to improve the passage of ships. Most of the work will be dredging although some sea wall construction may be necessary.

Navy officials indicated the use of Pearl Harbor by the fleet now stationed in the Pacific is constantly increasing the importance of that harbor as part of the national defense.

The fleet is scheduled to hold annual maneuvers next year in the water triangle between Hawaii, Alaska and Puget Sound.

LAMSON RETURN TO SANTA CLARA NEAR

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Papers formally returning the David Lamson case to the superior court of Santa Clara county were received by the county clerk today from the state supreme court.

District Attorney Fred Thomas, as a result, is expected to go into superior court today and obtain an order calling for Lamson's return to the county jail here.

Lamson now is in San Quentin penitentiary where he has been held since his conviction on a charge of having murdered his wife, Alice. The supreme court recently granted him a new trial.

RECALLS TROOPS
Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona who halted advance of troops to Parker dam after Secretary Ickes stopped work and ordered workers to return to California side of river.



FRAZIER LEMKE MORTGAGE ACT IS HELD LEGAL

Moratorium Measure Upheld in Ruling by Federal Judge in Louisville

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Possibility of President Roosevelt supplanting Arizona's militant governor, B. B. Moeur, as commander-in-chief of the state's national guardsmen on duty at Parker was foreseen here today.

The ruling had been watched throughout the country since constitutionality of the law, which involves approximately \$8,000,000,000 in farm mortgages, had been challenged.

Records in the case probably will be filed in United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati for a higher ruling and it also was expected that the case would be taken to the U. S. supreme court the first Monday in December, in advance of the circuit court hearing.

Wide opportunities for relief from financial burdens can be realized by farmers if constitutionality of the law finally is upheld.

ELEVATOR MEN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Hotels stripped lobbies of fragile furniture and heavy guards were placed around office buildings today as a wide-spread strike of elevator operators, that would paralyze the vertical transportation system of hundreds of Manhattan's skyscrapers, appeared imminent.

Ben Golden, chief examiner of the regional labor board, met again with leader of the Building Service Employees International union and representatives of building owners in a final effort to avert a city-wide walkout tomorrow. They conferred until late last night with both labor and owners refusing to compromise.

The inquiry is based on the Mexican marriage of Judge Bush and Mrs. Leila Hewitt-LeGrand, the latter the former wife of John Le Grande, an official of a Long Beach pipe supply company.

Le Grand and another official of the company were sentenced by Judge Bush to two years in jail and 20 years probation, with a

(Continued on Page 2)

JOB SEEKERS STILL ARRIVING IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Despite defeat of Upton Sinclair for the governorship, indigents and job-seekers continue to pour into California according to a report revealed by Russell Bevans, state registrar of motor vehicles.

The report, submitted by a special investigator for the department, Robert Stephens, said that during the week following election nearly 300 automobiles carrying about 1,000 job-seekers were checked in at border registration stations. The number maintained the average of those entering the state prior to the election, the report stated.

During the campaign assertions were freely made that the large influx was due to the allurements of Sinclair's Epic program. The present goal of the immigrants, according to the Stephens report, is a desire to benefit under the state's \$24,000,000 relief bond issue passed at the election of the federal government's big relief program for California.

State troopers investigating the crew were understood today to have connected Hauptmann more or less definitely with the license. Hauptmann is known to be a hunting enthusiast.

ONE DEAD AND SIX INJURED IN BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(UP)—A man tentatively identified today as Harry E. Heath, Berkeley, was burned to death and six firemen were injured in a fire which damaged the Western Nutmeg company plant near the Embarcadero.

A rescue squad found a badly burned body in an office of the plant. Members of the firm said Heath had been working late. His wife reported that he had not returned home.

COMPLETE REMOVAL OF GOLD TO DENVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—The post office department reported today that it had completed the task of moving \$2,300,000,000 in gold from the San Francisco to the Denver mint with no more serious consequence than a single sore toe.

The sore toe resulted when a pouch containing a gold bar dropped on the foot of an assistant chief clerk of the railway mail service.

An official release under Postmaster General James A. Farley's signature vividly reported that "altogether there were 97 carloads of gold in the shipment and if these cars had been coupled together in one train they would have comprised a solid train of gold more than one mile in length."

The report submitted by a special investigator for the department, Robert Stephens, said that during the week following election nearly 300 automobiles carrying about 1,000 job-seekers were checked in at border registration stations. The number maintained the average of those entering the state prior to the election, the report stated.

During the campaign assertions were freely made that the large influx was due to the allurements of Sinclair's Epic program. The present goal of the immigrants, according to the Stephens report, is a desire to benefit under the state's \$24,000,000 relief bond issue passed at the election of the federal government's big relief program for California.

Counsel for the pastor introduced expert testimony to prove that Rev. Askew was mentally ill before and after his arrest. Mrs. Askew, 45-year-old wife of the disciple of Almeida Semple McPherson, said he was sick, "so sick, in fact, that sometimes he would forget to take up the collection at revival meetings unless the deacons reminded him."

All Work Is Stopped By Ickes Order

Workers Ordered to Return to California Shores Pending Ruling

BULLETIN

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act was held valid here today by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson in a test suit brought by the Louisville joint stock land bank, landholder, to prevent application of the law in the case of William W. Redford sr., Hopkinsville, Ky., farmer.

The rulling had been watched throughout the country since constitutionality of the law, which involves approximately \$8,000,000,000 in farm mortgages, had been challenged.

Records in the case probably will be filed in United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati for a higher ruling and it also was expected that the case would be taken to the U. S. supreme court the first Monday in December, in advance of the circuit court hearing.

Wide opportunities for relief from financial burdens can be realized by farmers if constitutionality of the law finally is upheld.

ELEVATOR MEN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act was held valid here today by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson in a test suit brought by the Louisville joint stock land bank, landholder, to prevent application of the law in the case of William W. Redford sr., Hopkinsville, Ky., farmer.

The rulling had been watched throughout the country since constitutionality of the law, which involves approximately \$8,000,000,000 in farm mortgages, had been challenged.

Records in the case probably will be filed in United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati for a higher ruling and it also was expected that the case would be taken to the U. S. supreme court the first Monday in December, in advance of the circuit court hearing.

Wide opportunities for relief from financial burdens can be realized by farmers if constitutionality of the law finally is upheld.

ELEVATOR MEN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act was held valid here today by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson in a test suit brought by the Louisville joint stock land bank, landholder, to prevent application of the law in the case of William W. Redford sr., Hopkinsville, Ky., farmer.

The rulling had been watched throughout the country since constitutionality of the law, which involves approximately \$8,000,000,000 in farm mortgages, had been challenged.

Records in the case probably will be filed in United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati for a higher ruling and it also was expected that the case would be taken to the U. S. supreme court the first Monday in December, in advance of the circuit court hearing.

Wide opportunities for relief from financial burdens can be realized by farmers if constitutionality of the law finally is upheld.

ELEVATOR MEN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act was held valid here today by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson in a test suit brought by the Louisville joint stock land bank, landholder, to prevent application of the law in the case of William W. Redford sr., Hopkinsville, Ky., farmer.

The rulling had been watched throughout the country since constitutionality of the law, which involves approximately \$8,000,000,000 in farm mortgages, had been challenged.

Records in the case probably will be filed in United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati for a higher ruling and it also was expected that the case would be taken to the U. S. supreme court the first Monday in December, in advance of the circuit court hearing.

Wide opportunities for relief from financial burdens can be realized by farmers if constitutionality of the law finally is upheld.

ELEVATOR MEN IN NEW YORK STRIKE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—(UP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act was held valid here today by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson in a test suit brought by the Louisville joint stock land bank, landholder, to prevent application of the law in the case of William W. Redford sr., Hopkinsville, Ky., farmer.

The rulling had been watched throughout the country since constitutionality of the law, which involves approximately \$8,000,000,000 in farm mortgages, had been challenged.

Records in the

ASK REVISION OF REPUBLICAN PARTY'S LINES

(Continued from Page 1)

has been lost through lack of strategy, inefficient maneuvering, lack of definite purpose, incapable leadership or the indulgence of personalities, singly or collectively. That, I think, explains the debacle of last week, especially in Pennsylvania.

"Although the Republican party is now the minority party, its usefulness is not seriously impaired, and, what is more important, its mission becomes more purposeful."

Republicans in congress, Davis said, must give greater attention and support to practical social legislation on the theory that those with more than their share of wealth must help those with less than their share.

He said he would support further public works legislation if it provides further employment in the production and building trades and provides a better quality of materials.

WORK TO START SOON AT OLD SILVERADO MINE

The old Blue Light silver and zinc mines located in Silverado canyon soon will be active again, after years of darkness, following the completion of a deal last night leasing the property to the Hughes-Mitchell Processes company of Denver.

The contract, arranged through Sam L. Collins, attorney for the majority stockholders in the mine company, calls for the Hughes-Mitchell concern to pay a monthly royalty of \$400 for the use of mine property, with the option to buy at the end of the 10 year lease. In the case of purchase of the mine the monthly payments will apply on the purchase price amount of which was not revealed today.

Approximately 60 men will be given employment when the mines reopen, according to O. H. Pember, mine superintendent. The Blue Light is opened on six levels from 100 feet to 700 feet, and three of these levels will be opened when work first starts.

One from the mines will be moved by truck to the Hughes-Mitchell smelters, now being constructed at Torrance by the Denver company. Lead, gold, silver and zinc will be mined on the 14 claims comprising the property. Approximately 20 tons daily are expected to be removed from the Silverado canyon site.

The historic old mines are among the oldest in California, having first been developed during the Mexican era. Silverado Canyon once boomed with the mines, but during the past years very little occasional activity has been noted. Work is expected to commence at the property within three or four weeks, Pember said today.

Youths Fail To
Pay Room Rent;
Warrant Issued

Charged with defrauding an innkeeper, Paul Justus, 21, and Leonard Newman, 20, are being sought by Santa Ana police on a complaint signed by Mrs. E. McIntyre, 22, Minter street.

Mrs. McIntyre said that the youths broke into her home and stole clothing that she was holding until they paid \$20 allegedly owed for room rent. She said that they used a key pass to open the front door, pried open a trunk to get the clothing and also stole a wrist watch.

The boys are believed to be driving to Hendersonville, North Carolina, in a Ford roadster.

SALATINO, ARNERICH OF BRONCS CONFINED

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 14.—(UPI)—Two stars of the Santa Clara Broncos were confined to the college infirmary today by severe colds. The patients are "Salty" Salatino, veteran quarterback, and Jim Arnerich, senior end. Both are expected to be ready to play, however, in Sunday's game against St. Mary's.

DRAWS 6 MONTHS TERM
Ivan J. Adams, charged with vagrancy, was given a six month sentence in the Santa Ana justice court today, with the provision that after serving the first three months, the remainder of the term should be suspended.

BAKED APPLES CANNED
YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI)—A new industry has sprung up here. It consists of canning baked apples and is the only plant of its kind in the country both processing and canning the fruit.



BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 14.
(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, let's see what we got in today's papers that will hold up till tomorrow. Huey Long (Huey will stand up) is trying to make Senators out of football players; he better be trying to make something out of Senators. I don't blame that boy for not wanting to be demoted. Awful lot of predictions in the papers every day as to what is the outlook for political success in 1936. The ins and the outs, too, better concentrate on what's going to happen next month, or next week. No country in the world was ever further away from 1936 than we are.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND DEAD IN CRUDE GRAVE UNDER INQUIRY OF GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

ly nervous state since the disappearance, and relatives feared it might prove too much of a shock.

Two days after Dorothy Ann disappeared, the father received a postcard dated "enroute to New York," notifying him that he would hear further. Ten days later he received a letter postmarked New York, demanding \$5000 ransom and requesting that he go there to arrange payment. The letter told him to register at the Hotel New York, and await developments.

Distelhurst sent a friend, who waited several weeks in vain. Then last week Distelhurst went himself. He inserted an ad in a newspaper named by the abductors and has waited in vain since for further instructions.

OREGON NEXT RIVAL ON U. S. C. SCHEDULE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Bringing one of the Northwest's strongest elevens, Coach "Prink" Callison will send his University of Oregon gridmen against the University of Southern California Trojans Saturday in the Coliseum.

Bouncing a better record than the Trojans, the Oregonians hope to obtain a bit of revenge for the S. C. defeat of last year when the Southern Californians trimmed them, 26-0, after they had come into the game undefeated and seemed to be headed for the Rose Bowl.

Oregon's strength is shown by its string of victories, which includes wins over Gonzaga, conqueror of Washington State, by a 13-0 count, and U. C. L. A., 26-3. Idaho, Montana and Utah, pride of the Rocky Mountain conference, also have been beaten this year.

Callison has one of the Coast's most versatile backfields this season. The power drives are taken care of by Big Frank Michek, who has succeeded, and many critics claim, has surpassed Mike Mikula, former line plunger ace. Masy Van Vliet, former Citrus junior college star, is a speedy open field runner and also excels in passing, while Co-Captain Bob Parke, a Long Beach boy, is another great ball carrier and passer and also stars on the receiving end of tosses from Van Vliet.

Two-thirds of the way through its schedule, Southern California has hopes of showing in its remaining three games that the Trojan power of the past ten years is more than a memory. The Trojans, in addition to the same this week with Oregon, meet Washington Dec. 1 and Notre Dame Dec. 8.

LICENSE NOTICE Scrambled; Now Used Correctly

Records of the marriage license bureau last Friday carried the following line among "marriage licenses issued":

"C. Wayne Crumrine, 24, Wanda L. Prather, 20, Santa Ana."

And the next line below read:

"Mas Masukawa, 22, Santa Ana; Hisako Oba, 24, Fullerton."

But a typographical miscue in the Register showed the following:

"C. Wayne Crumrine, 24; Hisako Oba, 24, Santa Ana."

Friends of both couples were amazed and perturbed by this unauthorized meeting of East and West, contrary to Kipling and all persons concerned.

Consequently this explanation

WRONG CUSTOMERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UPI)—It wasn't Anton Henley's lack of ability as a salesman that caused the sale to fail fast—it was just a wrong choice of customers, police reported.

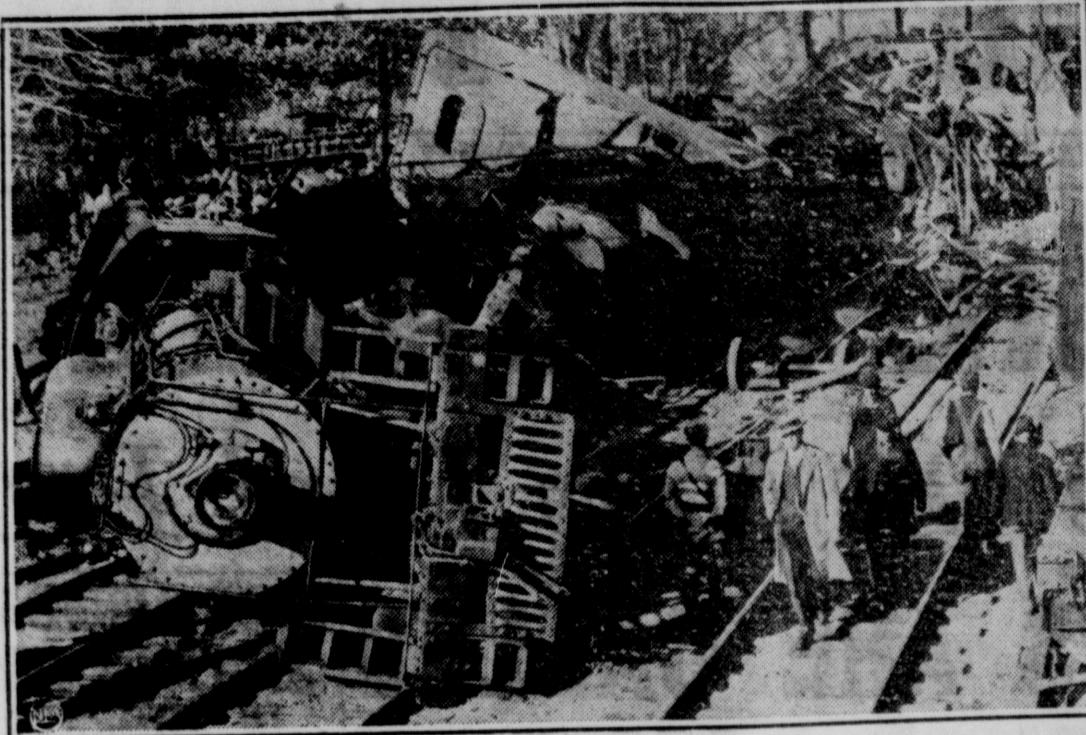
Henley approached two men at a business district intersection and offered a "genuine" diamond ring at a bargain. After some haggling a price of \$8 was agreed upon.

When he entered the strangers' automobile to receive payment, Henley was whisked away to police headquarters and charged with vagrancy. His "customers" were detectives.

JOHNSON'S
FOOT SOAP
SINCE 1870
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ACTS LIKE MAGIC ON SWOLLEN
TIRED, ACHING, PERSPIRING FEET

Death and Destruction Trap Train in Fog



Fog—arch-foe of travelers by sea and air—here has caused havoc on land as well. Traveling in a dense fog at Clinton, Mass., a heavily laden freight train rammed into an unattached locomotive. Four railroad employees were killed, both engines were wrecked, seven freight cars derailed and hundreds of yards of tracks ripped up.

DR. BROWNE HOLDS WIDELY DESSEMINATED KNOWLEDGE ANTIDOTE FOR FEAR, WANT

Using as his basic philosophy the humanist theory that fear is the one hindrance to progress, Dr. Lewis Browne last night told his large audience at the meeting of the Orange County Forum that scientific information distributed to the masses is the only way to abolish fear, and to permit civilization to assume a permanent position.

Dr. Browne, author of many books and according to the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, Newport Beach, who introduced him, the author whose book, "This Believing World" is to comparative religion what H. G. Wells' works are to history and Will Durant's works on philosophy, talked to his audience on "The Conquest of Fear." Miss Clara Morley, in charge of the Forum, introduced the Rev. Mr. Stroup and announced the next meeting for December 4, when Dorothy Thompson will speak on "World Peace."

The speaker of the evening declared at the beginning of his lecture that knowledge is gained by such groups as assembled, when a valuable chance is gained to hit and hit back, intellectually and spiritually, a chance that "is good to get rid of fear."

No "Cure-All"

"There is no nostrum, no cure-all, no certain recipe or formula that will abolish fear," he declared, as he continued to say that savages, although characterized as being unusually happy people, are actually the most fearful of peoples.

He drew his audience with him on journeys among primitives, and showed, by word pictures, how those primitive men spend their lives trying to outwit the unreal things that frighten them.

People of civilization, also, he said, are conquered by fear; by fear of loss of work, by fear of what will happen under those circumstances; by uncertainties, and cruelties that excite fear.

"I should like you to realize," he said, "that the methods of combatting fear as practiced by savages, primitive peoples, are not confined to those peoples." He declared that so-called civilized peoples depend on miracles for overcoming fears, not only in China, Japan, India and other such countries, but in America.

CAPACITY FOR LEARNING

"There is wonderful capacity in man for living and learning, but because of the pressures of life, because of the constant battle to avert fear and terror, this capacity is not realized," he said.

Knowledge of science, of sociology, of economics, of distribution of food; knowledge of the method of getting behind speeches and realization that men who framed

Questions Asked

At the question hour, he was asked if he was an atheist, and attributed to God any place in the scheme of things, and his answer was that "if you mean by God the essence of life behind the underlying beauties and truths of life, I believe in God; if you mean a personal God, one that is invoked by both sides in an armed battle, one that the munitions makers invoke, I do not believe in God."

In answer to the question on what he meant by the great depression that followed the fall of Rome and the Napoleonic wars, he answered that each war has, following it, a slight depression; when however, outside influences upset the clique that manages civilization, then we enter into catastrophe, and that sort of a catastrophe can only be averted when society stands together and solves the problems of the world through information and science. "You cannot hold the mob; at least you can hold it only so long in ignorance and fear," he said.

Inside RCA Victor all-wave sets is an uncanny governing unit. Human in its thinking, we compare it to the human brain. You choose the broadcast . . . from no matter where in the WHOLE WORLD. Then, watchman-like, it keeps out undesired radio signals. It concentrates on that one and makes it four times stronger. EACH tone has higher fidelity . . . in a quality reception heretofore unequalled.

A Radio for EVERYONE!

RCA Victor Instruments are priced from \$19.25 to \$390, including Standard Receivers, Auto Radios, Air-Cell Battery Radios and Radio-Phonographs! . . . ON TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE!

SUSPECT IN HOLDUP CASE BEFORE COURT

Jury trial of Glen Callan, well known Fullerton rancher, charged with robbery of the Smart and Final warehouse there last September 1, opened today in Superior Judge G. K. Scovell's court, with C. J. Kovac, held-up by two men, of whom Callan is accused of being one, as the first witness.

The bandits took \$237.90 in cash and \$153.91 in checks from Kovac, then escaped through an alley to their automobile in the next street, where two small boys noted the license number. This clue led to the arrest of Callan.

Kovac today testified that he identified Callan in the Fullerton jail, as one of the men who had robbed him.

The trial of J. A. Bradley, Los Angeles, charged with drunk driving in Doheny Park, still was in progress today before a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Judge James L. Allen still was hearing the divorce contest of Ethel Crowder against Lloyd Crowder, Santa Ana.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two persons were hurt, one seriously, as the result of two accidents in the county yesterday.

Mrs. Eulalia Hinofia, 62, 1415

West Sixth street, Santa Ana, suffered a fractured hip in a wreck yesterday on which no report has been made. She was taken to the Orange county hospital.

J. E. Coyner, 68, 312 Kroeger street, Anaheim, was hurt yesterday afternoon when his car and a machine driven by R. E. Lewis, 55, Texas, collided at Flower street and Santa Ana boulevard.

**This is the year
to get that
OVER
COAT!**

**Everything is in
Your Favor—**

**Lower Prices
Finer Qualities
Smarter Styles**

This Line \$30



\$250 BAIL SET IN DRUNK DRIVING CASE

Charged with drunken driving in connection with an auto accident Monday at Borchard and Bushard streets south of Talbert, David Tomenelli, 41, of Costa Mesa, was arraigned in the Huntington Beach Justice court today by California Highway Patrolman Dan Adams.

Tomenelli had his preliminary hearing set for November 22 at 10 a.m. and bail was set at \$250, which he has failed to post. His car collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Floy Kibler, 41, Costa Mesa, who signed the drunken driving complaint against the defendant.

Mrs. Kibler suffered an injured arm while Tomenelli received severe head lacerations and bit off a piece of his tongue.

Police News

The stolen bicycle of F. P. Nickey Jr., 1006 French street, was found by police yesterday on East Washington avenue and returned to the owner.

V. L. Guimond, 57, Santa Ana, was arrested last night on a bench warrant from Riverside and booked at the county jail by Deputy Sheriff James Ragan.

Four students at U. C. L. A. go back to class

(Continued from Page 1)

which consideration might have been secured for their side of the case.

The suspension of the four students is confirmed but solely on the ground of insubordination. For this offense they have suffered sufficiently and they are reinstated as of this date, with Dr. Moore's concurrence."

The university president said he believed the four students when they said in a written statement that they would not lend aid "in any circumstances to subversive movements of any kind."

The written statement, as released here, read:

"We love the university and our country. Our loyalty to both is intense. We have never felt otherwise. We would oppose any person, organization or influence which would seek to destroy either. We would not lend aid in any circumstances to subversive movements of any kind."

Swanson indicated that no more "flying deck" cruisers would be constructed by the navy now.

He termed this type of vessel a "hybrid cruiser" and said from the navy's point of view it was not as efficient a ship as the standard type of cruiser without flying decks.

Swanson also confirmed earlier reports that the navy's building program for the next fiscal year provides for construction of 24 ships, authorized under the Vinson bill to bring the U. S. navy to treaty levels.

The present construction program of the navy, he said, envisages bringing the navy to treaty strength by 1942 but said that in event it was decided to speed up this program the shipyards of the United States have a capacity to complete this program in less than half that time.

Consequently this explanation

LEWIS CALLAN

GETS JAIL TERM

Morris M. Phelps, 31, Tracy, charged with violation of a suspended sentence for defrauding an innkeeper, had his sentence of 30 days imposed by Judge Kenneth Morrison today. Phelps was returned to jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger and John Ryan, who were returning from a trip to San Quentin prison.

CREOM

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—63 at 11:30 a. m.
Tuesday—High, 67 at 12:15 p. m.
Low, 58 at 4 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; nearly seasonable temperature and humidity; gentle wind, mostly southeast night and southwest day.

Southern California—Fair east and cloudy west portions tonight and Thursday; continued mild; gentle changeable winds off coast.

San Francisco—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional rain night and morning; mild; moderate south wind.

Northern California—Cloudy, unsettled, with rain north and central portions tonight and Thursday; continued mild; moderate to fresh south wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy; rain and snow north and central ranges tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Cloudy; unsettled; occasional rain tonight and Thursday; mild; moderate south wind.

San Joaquin valley—Cloudy; local rains extreme north portion tonight and Thursday; continued mild; gentle changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE

Nov. 14 Low 10:18 p. m. 0.8 ft.
Nov. 15 High 4:58 a. m. 4.9 ft.
Low 11:11 a. m. 1.8 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry L. Burgess, 42, Dorothy S. Ward, 34, Los Angeles; G. O. Bixby, 24, Santa Cruz; Charlotte Vance, 21, Tustin; Leonard D. Bateman, 39, Adele Webb, 28, Los Angeles; Roberto F. Hernandez, 23, Victoria St., Urias, 22, Chino; Jack F. Blackmun, 21, Daisy E. Bowen, 18, Whittier; Kyle P. Carrington, 32, South Pasadena; William E. Bixby, 36, Juanita Davis, 20, Los Angeles; Daniel E. Chapman, 37, Madelyn Moffitt, 30, Los Angeles; Walter, 23, Costa Mesa; Catherine S. Bock, 23, Cypress; Roy T. Dewart, 21, Pomona; Edith M. Vestal, 18, Upland; Maurice Hines, 21, Alberta A. Joe Garcia, 22, Aurora Hirsch, 18, Los Angeles; Albert A. Gordon, 26, Sally Rosenberg, 22, Los Angeles; Howard Hirsch, 31, Glendale; Letha A. Chrisenberry, 23, Los Angeles; John J. Kwiecienski, 40, Sawtelle; Helen M. Kelly, 40, Venice; Orrin A. Pickrell, 48, Lillian Okell, 48, Los Angeles; Desmond W. Payton, 27, Thelma Wade, 26, Norwalk; Clarence E. Sogard, 29, Long Beach; Freda J. Over, 33, Orange; Mrs. Anna C. Morris, 22, Dolores Ramirez, 18, La Habra; Arthur W. Ruff, 30, Orange; Emma C. Schlueter, 30, Santa Ana; Edwin A. Tinch, 37, Dorene Nelson, 31, Imperial.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marvin P. Crum, 22, Los Angeles; Margaret H. Wagner, 20, Huntington Park; Robert E. Lee, 22, Mildred St. Amend, 20, Los Angeles; W. W. Corneil, 27, Los Angeles; Geraldine L. Daigle, 19, Hollywood; Luis Escovedo, 23, Downey; Josephine Ruiz, 22, Los Angeles.

Dr. Herbert T. Strosheln, 26, Santa Ana; Hazel M. Guibert, 23, Capistrano; Harley C. Flanders, 27, Lena M. Oxendine, 21, Whittier; George R. Van Valkenburg, 25, Soni Gates, Fay H. Hartman, 16, Compton.

Clayton L. Elland, Jr., 21, San Pedro; Iona M. Blair, 20, Anaheim; Charlie H. Durand, 61, Mary M. Seeley; George J. Pepper, 19, Lucille M. Shields, 18, Clearwater; Luther G. Baker, 44, Florence Bridgeman, 46, Santa Ana; C. W. Crumpler, 24, Wanda L. Prather, 20, Santa Ana; Mas Masukawa, 23, Santa Ana; Hisako Oba, 24, Fullerton.

BIRTHS

BLECKSMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blecksmith, of Los Angeles, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 14, 1934, a son, Mrs. Blecksmith was formerly Miss Grace Denison of Santa Ana.

AUNGER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Aunger, Route 1, Santa Ana, Box 157, Nov. 12, 1934, a son, Gerald Ray.

BENNETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett, 81 East Third street, on November 13, 1934, at the Orange county hospital, a son.

Death Notices**A WORD OF COMFORT**

Talking about finding certainty and strength through seeking harmony with a universal order is as futile as building castles in the air. Such a quest is vague, elusive and meaningless. You face the myriad circumstances which loom up ahead, the craving of your soul is for communion with a Person, Who is stronger than circumstances and who is able and ready to understand, inspire, guide and uphold you.

There is only one such. You know who He is. Seek until you find Him.

MARTINEZ—In Santa Ana, November 13, 1934, Juan Martinez, infant son of A. Martinez. Services were held this morning under the direction of Winchler's Funeral home, followed by interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
SUTTON—Funeral services for Miss Kishiah Free, who passed away Nov. 12, 1934, at her home, 324 Halesworth street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

(Funeral Notice)
HARRELL & BROWN
REASONABLY PRICED
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Flowerland

Beautiful, floral tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers
Phone 845

Greenhouse, 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Edwy.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, 101 Highway, north of Co. Hosp. Reas price. Ph. Orange 131, S. A. 1337

CLUB TO MEET

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet at Roosevelt school at 7 p. m. tomorrow it was announced today by A. G. Diehl, president. Diehl also said a meeting in the interest of Syncrotax, or a gross income tax, is contemplated in the near future.

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Bell since 1897 and Trial is Prod. 25c.

Paul J. Snow, 22, and Martha L. L. Hendricks, 21, both of Tustin, and Milton Reyes, 25, of Fullerton and Isabel Monroe, 21, of Long Beach, have applied for marriage licenses in Riverside.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOT COUNT NEARING END**SECOND ARREST MADE IN SUGAR HIJACKING CASE**

A check of the absent voter ballots, the counting of which was still in progress today, showed at 11 a. m. that Constable Ed Marion of Anaheim township, was gaining rapidly upon his apparently successful opponent, Sam Snodgrass; and that Constable J. E. Errecarte of San Juan Capistrano, also was cutting down the lead held by his opponent, Jack Combs, following the recent election.

While the number of absent voter ballots in either township was now known, it was estimated that there would not be enough for the result of the election to be changed, although Marion had wiped out 26 of the 48 lead held by Snodgrass, and Errecarte had recovered four of the 18 margin held by Combs.

The unofficial returns had shown Snodgrass with 3789 to 3741 for Marion; Combs with 472 to 454 for Errecarte. At 11 a. m. today, the absent voter ballot count gave Marion 57 and Snodgrass 31; Errecarte 7 and Combs 3.

It was expected that the count would be completed this afternoon. The county supervisors scheduled a meeting at 4 p. m. to certify the result of the absent voter count.

The board canvassed the general vote Monday, but no totals have been announced, pending report of the absent vote totals.

AGED ANAHEIM MAN BEATEN BY INTRUDERS

Victim of a mysterious attack last night, Karl Schmidt, 75, of Anaheim, was beaten about the head, taken away from his home, 623 South Philadelphia street, by two men who later threw him from their automobile on South Los Angeles street.

Late last night Schmidt was found wandering along the highway in a dazed condition. He was found by a young man, whose name is not known but is said to be an employee of an Anaheim shoe store.

The attack on Schmidt was not reported to police until late this morning. Chief of Police James Bouldin launched an immediate investigation.

According to Schmidt he was seated in the living room of the home where he lives with Bob Anton, Anaheim used car dealer. As was his custom he was reading the Bible. There was a knock on the door and someone said "Bob wants you."

Schmidt told police that as he arose from his chair he was struck over the head with a blunt instrument and lost consciousness. He regained consciousness slightly when he was thrown from the car.

Anton told police this morning that when he reached his home shortly before 6 o'clock last night Schmidt was absent. He said the aged man's Bible was laying open, on the table. Anton told the police that Schmidt, earlier in the day, had told him that he planned to attend a meeting in Anaheim last night so when he failed to appear for dinner he was not alarmed.

Early in the evening Anton retired and was awakened later when Schmidt's rescuer brought the man home. Schmidt had a large bruise over his right eye where his assailants had struck him and his face was cut, evidently where he had fallen when thrown from his kidnappers' automobile.

Schmidt told police this morning that he believed his attackers were Mexicans. Anton said that recently he has had some difficulties with Mexicans at his used car lot where Schmidt is a caretaker. He has been forced to order several of the men off the property and is of the opinion that the attack on Schmidt was an attempt at revenge.

Board Increases Teaming Rates To \$3.50 Daily

Minor matters handled by the county supervisors, between two bidders yesterday, included an increase in the rate paid for teams working on county jobs, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day.

The Edison company was authorized to install a street light on Thalia street, Laguna Beach, in the Laguna Beach lighting district.

Chairman Willard Smith was given authority to sign necessary agreements with SERA for any contract SERA projects that may be undertaken.

Held To Answer In Assault Case

Kenneth H. L. Ward, charged with assault by means likely to produce great bodily harm, was held to answer to the superior court after his preliminary hearing in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday.

Bert Davis, complaining witness against Ward, charged that he was struck with a hayfork on October 2. Ward's first hearing was continued from October 3. He has been free on his own recognizance and no bail was set yesterday by Judge Kenneth Morrison. Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker conducted the case against Ward while Ira Kroese was defense attorney.

A Townsend club for persons residing in the district west of Main street between Fairview and Edinger streets, is to be organized at the home of Mrs. Ida Goossens, 1345 South Sycamore street, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Paul J. Snow, 22, and Martha L. L. Hendricks, 21, both of Tustin, and Milton Reyes, 25, of Fullerton and Isabel Monroe, 21, of Long Beach, have applied for marriage licenses in Riverside.

NOW I EAT TOMATOES
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Bell since 1897 and Trial is Prod. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Only 33 Days
to Shop Before
Chris!

Rankin's

Fourth Street
and
Sycamore

If She's Very Feminine . . . Give Her a Gift from Our Collection of FINE TOILETRIES



Luxurious Dresser Sets

- Gold! Silver
- Cloisonne
- Enamel
- Hand Decorated

Give her a dresser set! Whether her room is modern, or Empire or very French, a smart set from Rankin's unusual collection will be a thrill. Black, brown, are outstanding, but you'll find many very new ideas in lovely boudoir colors and both gold and silver, 3-piece to 10-piece sets are priced from—

\$3.50 to \$25

Give Rare Perfumes

Perfume is the most flattering of all gifts. Especially if it is carefully selected from creations by master-blenders. Rankin's offers such odors as are blended by Guerlain, Caron, Chanel, Lenthalic, Weil, Ybry and others. Many are available by-the-dram.

Huntington Beach police booked three men to serve 15 day sentences for drunkenness. They were arrested at Fourth and French streets by Officers Paul Cozad and C. E. Neer and was booked for drunken driving from the beach city.

Hugh Galloway, 38, Santa Ana, who concluded a 69 day jail term yesterday on a drunkenness charge, was arrested at Fourth and Main streets at 1 a. m. today and was booked for drunkenness by Officers F. L. Grouard and A. L. Steward.

W. M. Robey, 72, Orange, was arrested at Fourth and French streets by Officers Paul Cozad and C. E. Neer and was booked for drunkenness on the highway by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and Claude Potter yesterday for drunkenness.

Arrested at First and Orange streets yesterday afternoon, Mike Bustamonte, 27, Huntington Beach, was jailed by Santa Ana police for drunkenness.

Huntington Beach police booked three men to serve 15 day sentences for drunkenness. They were arrested at Fourth and French streets by Officers Paul Cozad and C. E. Neer and was booked for drunkenness on the highway by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and Claude Potter yesterday for drunkenness.

Bert Davis, complaining witness against Ward, charged that he was struck with a hayfork on October 2. Ward's first hearing was continued from October 3. He has been free on his own recognizance and no bail was set yesterday by Judge Kenneth Morrison. Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker conducted the case against Ward while Ira Kroese was defense attorney.

A Townsend club for persons residing in the district west of Main street between Fairview and Edinger streets, is to be organized at the home of Mrs. Ida Goossens, 1345 South Sycamore street, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Paul J. Snow, 22, and Martha L. L. Hendricks, 21, both of Tustin, and Milton Reyes, 25, of Fullerton and Isabel Monroe, 21, of Long Beach, have applied for marriage licenses in Riverside.

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Bell since 1897 and Trial is Prod. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

In a beautiful and spacious setting Rankin's has gathered the world's famous cosmetics and creams and distinctive boudoir accessories. Here the fastidious woman and the gift-seeking man may make selections from a great variety. So numerous are the items and so large is the range of prices that all of your gift problems may be solved here. You are invited to view the displays in our windows this week.

Yardley's English Lavender Sets are extremely gift worthy! Face powder, lotions, creams, talc, sachets, dusting powder, soaps, bath salts, smelling salts and lavender perfumes are combined in sets of many sizes. Other Yardley odors are "Fragrance", "Orchis", "Jessamine O'Devon", "Lily of the Valley," "Red Roses" and April Violets. Yardley gifts are available from 20¢ to \$20



Smart Compacts

Here are delightful Christmas gifts for almost every one on your list. Compacts in every shape, size and color, Enamelled, Cloisonne, Gold, Silver and many novel new finishes. You'll enjoy this thrilling assortment.

50¢ to \$6.50

Now! A larger section for Men's Gifts

A most complete line of leather novelties and toilet requisites for men are gift-ready now! Shaving Sets by Yardley, Lenthalic and Wrisley in great variety.

65¢ to \$10.00

Handsome Perfume Bottles

An attractive collection awaits the gift-seeker. Truly enchanting shapes and sizes in clear crystal and new colors. Many new bottle sets are shown.

69¢ to \$5

UNIFORM CODE BEING SOUGHT BY BUILDERS

A movement to secure adoption of the Uniform Building Code in Santa Ana was launched at a meeting of the Orange County Builders' Exchange last night in Anaheim, when a recommendation offered by the code committee through Theron Means was adopted.

Means explained that practically every city in Orange county has adopted the Uniform Building Code, which also is used in the unincorporated areas of the county, but Santa Ana has not. Industrial groups contacted, he said, have evidenced favor of its adoption in Santa Ana. President C. M. Gilbert was authorized to appoint a committee of 20 or more to appear before the Santa Ana city council to urge adoption of the code.

George Barrows, secretary of the General Contractor's association of Orange county, reported on action taken by the contractors opposing the limitation of working hours of plastering and lathing contractors and employees from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. five days a week. The contractors, Barrows said, have expressed opposition to the plan to NRA authorities because, he said, it would prolong the construction period and prevent use of double shifts to rush a job to completion. The contractors ask that the 40 hour week specified in the basic construction code be left as it is.

The nominating committee placed the names of Plummer W. Bruns, L. W. MacFarlane, Jasper Farney, Theron Means, A. G. Schmid, R. A. Emison, Walter Sorensen, J. H. Russell, F. G. Marker, M. E. Beebe, Roy Cavett, Joe Jahraus and Hugh Warden in nomination for directors.

Directors nominated from the floor included R. L. Matthews, Alton Honer, George Barrows, Sid Russell, J. C. Herrin, Richard Grimes, A. L. Foster, W. J. Kelly, S. C. Russell, R. H. Crowe, E. W. Morrison, C. F. Hammond and S. F. Sorensen.

There are to be 15 directors on the board, which will meet to elect its officers after ballots have been sent out to the membership to elect the directors.

The program last night was in charge of the Southern Counties Gas company. Loren Moore presided as chairman of the evening and introduced the speaker, H. W. Geyer, utilization engineer for the gas company. A dance orchestra played during the dinner.

The speaker pointed out that the gas industry is the second largest in the state, the oil industry being first. Gas is used in this area, he said, is natural gas, coming direct from wells. The natural gas, he said, is odorized so that its presence can be detected. Natural gas, he said, is not toxic, that is, will not injure human tissues as will the manufactured gas used in some cities, but will asphyxiate persons if there is no air.

The engineer told of some interesting discoveries made recently, one of which is to apply a small electrical current to steel gas lines to stop the rusting action. He told of many other new uses to which gas is being put.

STOP THAT ITCH In One Minute

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling liquid, antiseptic D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Deering. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No junc—no mess. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, is guaranteed to prove—it money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

D. D. D.
PRESCRIPTION

FREE EXAMINATION

PAINLESS METHODS

Plates	\$0.75
Fillings	\$1.00
Simple Extraction	\$1.00
X-Ray Mouth	\$5.00
Bridgework	\$5.00
Crowns	\$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885 APPOINTMENT

'Bachelor Envoy' Is Family Man



Friends regarded Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. minister to China, as a confirmed bachelor when he went to the Orient five years ago, but two years later he married Jane Thornton Beck, and they are shown here as they landed in San Francisco with their 18-month-old son. Johnson, who has spent 25 years in the diplomatic service, is an authority on Chinese history and speaks the language fluently.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

By VERA RAMSEY

Marie After a brilliant debut in Rome, Margaret married Winthrop Chanler, a member of that most interesting branch of the Astor family. They came to America where she took her place in the blaze of New York society that was ruled by Ward McAllister.

Rome, New York, Washington, and Newport were her homes of the American cities it was Washington that most captured her fancy. She brings to us such people as Theodore Roosevelt, Henry James, Senator Lodge, Henry Adams, St. Gaudens, Stanford White, and John LeFarge. These and half a hundred other rare personalities that throng her pages have been captured with their charm and individuality.

This is not, however, just a chronicle of people and events. This charming record of the last clear-cut, mellow in tone, and very wise. It gives to American readers true glimpses of the best in the life of a generation which is passing.

Other new books in the library are:

Ash, Edward C.—Puppies; Bruere, Martha B.—Laughing their Way; Bradley, Preston—Courage for Today; Carmer, Carl—Stars Fell on Alabama; Culbertson, Ely—Contract Bridge Red Book; Fager, Walter—Making Pottery; Fager, Charles G.—After the Great Companions; Green, William R.—Theory and Practice of Modern Taxation; Greenwood, Annie Pike—We Sagebrush People; Howard, Sidney—Dowdsorth; Landau, Henry—All's Fair; Lickley, James D.—Nervous System; Newton, A. Edward—Derby Day and Other Adventures; Savage, E. M.—Prospecting for Gold and Silver; Warburg, James P.—It's Up to Us.

ANAHEIM STREETS WILL BE DECORATED

We have read many times of the romantic old days of the Southwest. Mary Kidder Rak in "A Cowman's Wife" tells of chuck-line riders, professional wolf-trappers, bull-fighters, mule-thieves, tortillas and feasts, and more than that of the true romance that still belongs to the Southwest.

This is one of those rare books that spring directly from the soil.

The dry earth of southern Arizona clings to every page. Starting out herself as a tenderfoot, Mary Rak graduated with honor from the school of hard knocks without losing any of her spontaneity and gay zest for living. "We and the cows" said Mary, "must stick together." They did.

Her husband, Charlie, claimed that he was "born on a horse, looking at a cow." From him Mary learned to know her cattle as individuals who, for better or worse, had personalities of their own. To see life through the eyes of such a woman is an unusual privilege. Seldom are such people articulate, seldom are they blessed with the rich imagination, the wit, the genuine literary ability of Mary Rak.

Mrs. Winthrop Chanler was enabled by the circumstances of her life to know intimately both Rome and the United States. She tells of this in "Roman Spring Memoirs."

Margaret Chanler was the daughter of an artist, the sister of F. Marion Crawford and the niece of Julia Ward Howe. She was brought up in Rome, in a palazzo that was a rallying place for artists and travelers from all Europe. One sister married a Prussian, the second a British diploma-

—

According to the plan presented last night by the merchants' group two trees will be placed on each post and decorated with colored lights. Under the proposal the merchants' group will finance the cost of securing trees, installing and removing them and in addition will be responsible for any damage done to light standards or city property.

FATHERS GUESTS AT P.-T. A. MEETING

ANAHEIM, Nov. 14.—Fathers of students in the Broadway school will be special guests tonight at the reception for teachers to be given at the school. The reception is being sponsored by members of the Broadway P.-T. A. The affair was originally scheduled for last night but was postponed until tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged and will be followed by an informal social hour, according to an announcement by the sponsoring group.

ACCIDENTS IN STUDY COURSES LECTURE TOPIC

Dr. W. H. Burton of the University of Southern California will speak in the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Ross street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "Historic Accidents in the Curriculum."

In his address he is expected to set forth the reasons why some things have been included in the school program, why it is hard to get certain subjects out of the curriculum and why it is equally hard to get others in. He has spent many years in research in this field and has wealth of interesting information which he presents most pleasingly, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education.

Many who have attended his previous lectures have requested that he be brought again for a series of lectures on some social or economic question," she said. Plans are under way to do so and definite announcement will be made Thursday evening as to the dates and subjects to be considered.

This lecture is one of a series being offered by the Willard Evening High school each Thursday evening in the auditorium at 7:30. The lectures are a part of the regular program and are open to the public without charge.

COUNTY FARM GROUP ATTENDS STATE MEETING

More than 50 delegates from Orange county are registered at the annual convention of the California Farm Bureau in Bakersfield, where more than 1300 Farm Bureau members are in session, it was reported today by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, on his return from that city.

The flight is to be made by Pan-American Airways, Inc., with a recently-developed "clipper" transport plane.

Post office department officials

are watching preparations with keen interest because of their desire to open up, as rapidly as possible, new routes for air mail service.

Pan-American is understood also to be prepared to make Pacific coast-China flights via the northern route. The post office department is said to favor the Honolulu-Manila route.

The Orange county delegation has headed by J. W. Crill, recently elected president of the Orange County Farm Bureau; L. A. Bortz, vice president; R. J. McFadden, state delegate; and R. D. Flaherty, secretary. Those attending from the various farm centers are J. J. Denni and wife, S. J. Scally and wife, A. L. Wolfert and wife, and A. W. Lindley of Cypress Farm Center; L. A. Bortz and wife, A. H. Heinemann and wife, D. Blankmeyer, Royal Mueller and wife of Foothill Center; Frank Jones and wife and A. J. McAdden and wife of Tustin Farm Center; A. F. Schroeder and wife, Mrs. Claude Minter, Joe Pitt and wife, H. J. Hinrichs, Bill Witt, Mr. Myers, R. D. Flaherty and wife of West Orange Farm Center; J. W. Crill, A. D. Sandoval, Jess Long, Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Musser and A. D. Smiley and wife of Garden Grove Farm Center; R. J. McFadden, wife and daughter, and Arthur Anderson and wife of Placentia Farm Center; S. L. Marshburn and wife, and P. J. Ton and wife of Yorba Linda Farm Center; Harold E. Wahlberg, Eric E. Eastman, C. J. Marks, W. M. Cory and wife, and Frank Pierce of Santa Ana.

PAYS \$100 FINE ON DRUNKEN DRIVING

ANAHEIM, Nov. 14.—George Click, 38, arrested last night by Patrolmen Wilder and Rude pleaded guilty this morning to a drunk charge before Police Judge Frank Tausch and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended however and Click placed on probation with the understanding that he abstain from the use of liquor in the future.

Curt Henderson, charged with drunken driving, appeared in court yesterday and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 which he paid. Four other men arrested over the week-end on drunk charges appeared in court yesterday and all pleaded guilty. They were fined \$10 each with the alternative of spending five days in jail. They all paid their fines and were released.

Only court attaches, her resident witness and attorneys in the case heard Mrs. Fields testify that she intended to make Nevada her legal residence and of alleged acts of cruelty by Field, grandson of the late Chicago dry goods magnate.

Terms of an agreement settling

property rights were not disclosed.

FACULTY PLANS RECEPTION FOR LATHROP PARENTS

Members of the Lathrop Junior High school faculty are making plans for a student-parent reception, to be held in the Lathrop cafeteria Friday evening, November 16, at 7:15 p. m.

This will be the first of two such receptions, it was stated. This first reception will be for students of the seventh grade and low eighth, and their parents. Another reception for the higher grades will be held later in the year.

The faculty members, it was said, are especially anxious that as many parents as possible attend, as a very interesting program is being planned.

Officers Seeking Escaped Convict

Believed to be heading toward Orange county after escaping from Polson prison in a stolen car, Leroy Bogess, 25, is the object of a wide search by county, state and city officers.

Dispatches received here at noon said that Bogess was driving a black Ford sedan with green wheels and license No. 2P241. He is described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 154 pounds, has reddish brown hair and blue eyes.

ARRESTED 354 TIMES

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Ole Ingram lays claim to being Montana's most-arrested personage. He recently paid his 354th fine for drunkenness.

IMPORTANT TO ALL OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER MOTIVE EQUIPMENT

You cannot obtain 1934 number plates from the Department of Motor Vehicles until you have your Registration Card (white slip) properly validated.

See your City and County Assessors at once and delay while you apply on January 1st for your 1935 license, from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

This is in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 340, Statutes of 1933.

Look on the back of your white certificate and see if the same has been cleared by the Assessor; if not, have it done at once. A 5% penalty will be added after December 1st.

JAMES SLEEPER,
County Assessor.

Elder To Preside At Church Meeting

Dr. J. A. B. Fry, newly appointed presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, M. E. church, South, will speak at Spurgeon Memorial church tonight at 7:30, and later in the evening will hold his first quarterly conference of the local church.

Reports from the heads of all departments of the church, and plans for the ensuing year's work, will be presented at the conference, it was announced by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor.

BARBARA HUTTON TO GIVE \$20,000 PARTY

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(UPI)—Three airplanes, two bringing guests, the other an orchestra, arrived today for the 22nd birthday party tonight for Barbara Hutton Midvani, five and ten cent store heiress who married Alexis Midvani, Georgian prince.

For the party, Mrs. Midvani ordered a private cabaret, called "A Street in Casablanca," installed in the Ritz. There 150 guests will dance and drink champagne after a gala dinner. The Cafe de Paris orchestra was brought from London for the occasion.

It was reported the party would cost \$20,000.

MAIL TEST FLIGHT TO CHINA PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UPI)—The proposed test airmail flight from San Francisco to China by way of Honolulu and Manila will be carried out shortly after January 1, it was learned today.

The flight is to be made by Pan-American Airways, Inc., with a recently-developed "clipper" transport plane.

Post office department officials

are watching preparations with keen interest because of their desire to open up, as rapidly as possible, new routes for air mail service.

Pan-American is understood also to be prepared to make Pacific coast-China flights via the northern route. The post office department is said to favor the Honolulu-Manila route.

The Orange county delegation has headed by J. W. Crill, recently elected president of the Orange County Farm Bureau; L. A. Bortz, vice president; R. J. McFadden, state delegate; and R. D. Flaherty, secretary. Those attending from the various farm centers are J. J. Denni and wife, S. J. Scally and wife, A. L. Wolfert and wife, and A. W. Lindley of Cypress Farm Center; L. A. Bortz and wife, A. H. Heinemann and wife, D. Blankmeyer, Royal Mueller and wife of Foothill Center; Frank Jones and wife and A. J. McAdden and wife of Tustin Farm Center; A. F. Schroeder and wife, Mrs. Claude Minter, Joe Pitt and wife, H. J. Hinrichs, Bill Witt, Mr. Myers, R. D. Flaherty and wife of West Orange Farm Center; J. W. Crill, A. D. Sandoval, Jess Long, Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Musser and A. D. Smiley and wife of Garden Grove Farm Center; R. J. McFadden, wife and daughter, and Arthur Anderson and wife of Placentia Farm Center; S. L. Marshburn and wife, and P. J. Ton and wife, and Frank Pierce of Santa Ana.

PAYS \$100 FINE ON DRUNKEN DRIVING

ANAHEIM, Nov. 14.—George Click, 38, arrested last night by Patrolmen Wilder and Rude pleaded guilty this morning to a drunk charge before Police Judge Frank Tausch and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended however and Click placed on probation with the understanding that he abstain from the use of liquor in the future.

This will be the first of two such receptions, it was stated. This first reception will be for students of the seventh grade and low eighth, and their parents. Another reception for the higher grades will be held later in the year.

The faculty members, it was said, are especially anxious that as many parents as possible attend, as a very interesting program is being planned.

HARRIS TO MANAGE WASHINGTON'S CLUB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UPI)—"Bucky" Harris, who brought Washington its first world series triumph in history

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

WELLING

The first inflationary result of the election is beginning to be noticeable on the inside. It is an inflation of the cranium, not of the dollar.

Newsmen observed it increasingly as they made their rounds during the past week. They found a lot of New Deal bureaucrats in 2 by 4 jobs apparently interpreted the election as a victory for themselves personally. These 2x4s are busting the buttons off their vests with expanding confidence. They talk about as modestly as Huey Long.

The first consequences of this self-inflation were apparent in some hiring, firing and transferring of personnel in some spots. In certain other spots the last remaining civil service hold-overs found the new atmosphere so chilly that their knees are shaking. There were some little significant incidents elsewhere.

One experienced newsmen observed mournfully: "It's going to be mighty hard for anyone around Washington the next two years who does not happen to be for the New Deal."

BALANCE

The situation apparently is not general. So far it is confined to the peanuts of the new deal and not the pecans. At the White House and at the offices of some of the bigger men there is an undertone of respectful awe for the new responsibilities voted upon them by the electorate, and just a little private feeling of wonder whether they will be able to do all that the voters expect. These people remember what happened to Hoover after his unprecedented landslide of 1932.

Opponents of the administration are inwardly gleeful about the situation. They are confident Mr. Roosevelt will never be able to keep his flock of 2x4s from getting him into trouble.

The strategist for a leading anti-New Deal organization explains it very well: "We can't beat Roosevelt, but the New Dealers can."

DELAYED PASS

One transfer which apparently had an election inspiration was that of competent Mariner Eccles to the chairmanship of Federal Reserve.

There can be no doubt but that the choice of Mr. Eccles was tentatively made backstage weeks, if not months, ago. However, it was not announced until a week after the election. They may have wished to keep the bankers quiet until after they had voted, or else they had some hesitancy about whether they could get away with it before the vote of confidence rolled in.

Mr. Eccles will be the kind of Federal Reserve Board chairman that President Roosevelt himself would be if the law let him hold both jobs. The appointment means the administration now has about all the central bank it needs. Only three things remain to be done: The isolation of Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve or his conversion to the New Deal; passage of two amendments by congress, giving the board power to veto selection of governors and to strengthen board control over credit.

DELAYED FUMBLE

A certain influential Democratic senator is fuming about PWA delays. His complaint is that it required exactly a year and a half to get a little over one million dollars for a town project in his state. The mayor of the town made innumerable trips to Washington, but could not cut through the red tape. During the year and a half, the town had to feed persons who would have been employed on the project.

The senator is going to try to open up the next public works appropriation bill and will unquestionably succeed. Most of his brother senators have suffered similar experiences. The trouble is they will probably open it too wide.

Incidentally, the PWA has a new alibi. It is the courts. Contemnations have been delayed for weeks and months by legal involvements, the PWA says. Mr. Ickes may propose an expropriation law, similar to the one Britain has, for swift acquisition of desirable properties.

RUMORS

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

NOTES

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau celebrated the election by getting a handsome new tan leather chair for his desk. He decided he was going to stay a while and wanted one which would last six years.

Ex-Assistant Republican Chairman Robert Lucas is practicing law from an office in the National Press building, adjoining that of the Democratic National committee. That is the high

water mark of Republican resistance to the New Deal so far.

A deputy administrator at the NRA barred the press from the tobacco hearings, although the industry said it had no objection to publicity. Two months from now you will be able to buy a copy of the hearings from the NRA at 25 cents a volume, which shows that the administrator had a better business head on him than you might think.

The best phrase of the month is that of the London Times correspondent, Sir Wilmott Lewis, describing Mr. Coolidge. He wrote: "Mr. Coolidge sat in the center of his own gravity."

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

QUESTIONS

The stage is being set in the motor industry for the most important act in the capital-labor drama you have seen in a long time. The elements of conflict—some of them mentioned before in this column—are crystallizing in a form which must lead to a decisive showdown. Well-posted New Yorkers believe the final outcome is likely to set the tempo for relations between labor and management in all industry for many years to come.

To get the full picture it is necessary to realize there are five different questions at stake—each fundamental both to labor aspirations and to the defenses of business conservatism.

1. Will an annual wage system be forced on industry in an effort to stabilize employment?

2. Can the principle of minimum wages and minimum hours—implying that industry's responsibility to workers ranks ahead of its duty to stockholders—be broadened and enforced permanently at the probable cost of widespread business casualties?

3. Does the future of organized labor rest with the American Federation or will it pass into the hands of more aggressive groups?

4. Can employer-fostered company unions survive?

5. How far has the government the right to intervene between employer and employee?

Add to these vital issues the fact that the auto business is in many respects the keystone of our whole industrial structure because of its status as chief customer to so many other industries—and you'll see why New York is watching motor developments with an eagle eye. A series of unheavals in motors could come close to ditching the recovery train. This consideration strengthens the auto magnates' determination not to retreat. They figure the administration can't afford to force them into taking a corner.

WALL

The industry's first move to checkmate the annual wage proposal is a voluntary plan to space production more evenly throughout the year. This will smooth out the seasonal employment curve and it's hoped will spike the demand to guarantee jobs by law.

But it will also make existence tougher than ever for the small independents. Under the old system—which virtually restricted current production to cars whose sale was assured the minute they came off the assembly line—one small working capital was required.

The new arrangement calls for much larger amounts of liquid capital. You can level out production—but distribution will still be subject to seasonal whims of purchasers. This means that manufacturers must be in a position to carry large inventories of finished cars during months of slack selling.

Ford and General Motors and Chrysler can manage it but some of the little fellows might be driven to the wall—which wouldn't help employment.

EXPLOSION

The question of irreducible costs enforced by wage and hour limitations lies in with the above.

Some auto men privately express a strong preference for quitting business rather than assume a cost burden which would make profit prospects as remote as Mars. Labor will press hard for shorter hours and a larger wage differential between skilled and unskilled workers. If its demands are backed by the government you can look for an explosion that will dwarf Vesuvius.

LESSER

The contest for labor leadership is becoming more acute. The Mechanics' Educational Society has made rapid strides in recent months and is about set to challenge the A. F. of L. Its threat to call a blanket strike in January if the industry doesn't come across with "thirty dollars for thirty hours" is far from idle.

Insiders admit it could paralyze many plants by calling out workers on key jobs. Granting of its demands by the industry is as likely as full payment of the French debt to Uncle Sam.

MESA's aggressiveness is driving the Federation to more cordial relations with the manufacturers. That's why Frank J. Dillon—general organizer for the A. F. of L.—appealed to Alfred Sloan of General Motors for a little cooperation. The idea is to negotiate a peaceful agreement that will at least sound like a Federation victory and thus entrench its position with the workers.

There's no doubt that the employers regard the Federation as the lesser of two evils. But it isn't yet clear that they have sufficiently vigorous opinions to this

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

KELLER WATSON NEW PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

L. A. Pastor Talks On Conditions In Far East Thursday

ORANGE, Nov. 14.—Men of Orange county are invited guests at a mass meeting at the First Christian church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., when Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, will speak on "World Changes in the Far East."

Dr. Smith spent two months of the past year in the Orient as the correspondent of two American newspapers. Dr. Smith was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Minneapolis, Minn., where he was stationed 12 years. It is said he filled the auditorium of the church twice at each Sunday service, repeating the same sermon to each audience.

Preceding the election of officers Thompson gave a resume of the work accomplished by the group during the past year. The association has 56 members.

Besides promoting business, the group saved the merchants a total of \$1045 by nipping in the bud nine advertising schemes which would have been of little benefit to them, he reported.

Other matters undertaken by the association were the changing of the sign on West Chapman avenue to read "Orange and Irvine Park."

Plans for Christmas shopping were made and it was voted to keep stores open until 8 p.m. on December 19, 20, 21 and until 9 p.m. on the 22d and 24th.

Outgoing directors of the association are Willis Thompson, O. E. Gunther, S. V. Mansur, A. D. Burkett, S. H. Huff, C. H. Robinson and Ray Stull. V. D. Johnson serves the association as secretary.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR FUNERAL HOME

ORANGE, Nov. 14.—An informal open house will be held at the Shannon funeral home here Friday as the firm ends its first year of service to the community.

A program of music and numbers featuring local talent is being arranged for the day by Rex Shannon, director of the establishment.

In the first year of business in Orange the Shannon home has incorporated many progressive details of funeral service including up to date ambulance equipment and completely equipped mortuary, which are regarded as typical of the ideals of the personal service.

Asked regarding prices of the Shannon services, Shannon stated: "It is quite natural to expect that the impression that our prices are higher would exist, but the simple truth is that our prices, by actual comparison, are lower. We invite anyone interested to make a comparison for himself, or to ask any family that we have served during the past year."

School Students On Harbor Visit

ORANGE, Nov. 14.—More than 40 members of the first and second honor societies of the Orange Union High school, together with their advisors, Miss Neta Walton and George R. Stoner, visited Los Angeles harbor Tuesday afternoon.

The young people enjoyed a boat ride around the harbor.

Those going were Gertrude Amling, Dorothy Baker, Catherine Brewer, Mary Tom Cox, Jean Deming, Alice Des Larzes, Marjorie Gommell, Lucille Holman, Patricia Jordan, Evelyn Johnson, Phyllis Kogler, Barbara Knuth, Norma La Ferney, Ada Moore, Leona Nauman, Virginia Palmer, Ellen Peters, June Ragsdale, Lois Rohrs, Henrietta Rurup, Juanita Stanfield, Dorothy Schroeder, Catherine Sutherland, Mary Spennetta, Mildred Schmetgen, Marjorie Schmidt, Melba Talmage, June Watson, Elizabeth Welsh, Janice Winget, Mary Wood, Gilbert Bell, Kenneth Edwards, William Fitchett, Richard Harbottle, Paul Kim, Nelson Kogler, Harold Kern, Harold Larson and Howard Moore.

But it will also make existence tougher than ever for the small independents. Under the old system—which virtually restricted current production to cars whose sale was assured the minute they came off the assembly line—one small working capital was required.

The new arrangement calls for much larger amounts of liquid capital.

You can level out production—but distribution will still be subject to seasonal whims of purchasers. This means that manufacturers must be in a position to carry large inventories of finished cars during months of slack selling.

Ford and General Motors and Chrysler can manage it but some of the little fellows might be driven to the wall—which wouldn't help employment.

The senator is going to try to open up the next public works appropriation bill and will unquestionably succeed. Most of his brother senators have suffered similar experiences. The trouble is they will probably open it too wide.

Incidentally, the PWA has a new alibi. It is the courts. Contemnations have been delayed for weeks and months by legal involvements, the PWA says. Mr. Ickes may propose an expropriation law, similar to the one Britain has, for swift acquisition of desirable properties.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is that one about Agriculture Secretary Wallace's publishing company being sued for violation of the anti-trust law after all Mr. Wallace has done against trusts.

The only thing wrong with the widespread rumor is that Mr. Wallace no longer has an interest in Wallace's Farmer, against which the suit has been filed by the Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company. The case is now before the supreme court.

Equally dismaying is the fact that Attorney General Cummings is no longer a member of the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., which is now representing the Bausch Engineering company in a suit brought by the Mellon-owned Aluminum Company of America.

The best stories are always the ones that are not true. There is



**By HARRY
GRAYSON**

John A. Heyder's espionage in connection with the final four games between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, or rather his letting the public know he had conducted it had nothing to do with his resignation as president of the National league.

—While Jay Berwanger almost single-handed repulsed the scoring prowess of Duane Purvis, Jim Carter, and Drake in Purdue's spectacular 28-20 victory over Chicago, Purvis, the Boilermakers' versatile star, regained whatever ground he lost in his race to repeat as an All-American while his ankle was injured.

—For the first time in the history of six-day bicycle racing in the United States, three-man teams instead of the customary duos are competing in Cleveland...The innovation as presented in Toronto a fortnight ago...Not only did the riders keep their endurance at a high level, but the distance covered exceeded by more than 600 miles the world record for a six-day sauna spin...But even the new arrangement won't keep many people from thinking that six-day races would be more satisfactory if they were conducted on straightaways.

REDS DROP SHOTTON

—Charlie Dressen has dropped Bert Shotton as coach of the Cincinnati Reds, and plans to have Tom Sheehan and Long George Kelly as assistants in 1935...Shotton's old control as manager of the Phillips still has another season to run...Sheehan, a pitcher, and Kelly, the former Giant first sacker, were teammates of Dressen when he played third base for the Reds.

—Joe Cattaranich, the Canadian promoter, is reported to have purchased the historic Fair Grounds in New Orleans, where in recent years, several fortunes have been spent in an effort to make horse racing pay...Col. Edward Riley

STARS TO TRAIN AT FULLERTON

VETS ANNOUNCE CHARITY BOUT, MAT PROGRAM

Wrestling returns to the section's sport calendar tomorrow night.

Three matches are on a charity program which Veterans of the Foreign Wars will offer at the Orange County Athletic club, and if the grunt-and-groan boys are favorably received other "combination cards" are likely to follow.

Promoter Sam Sampson of the O. C. A. C. is donating to the Veterans the use of his arena, it being stipulated that the club's regular admission price will not be bolstered. Profits will be used by the ex-service men to procure Christmas baskets for the needy of Orange county. The state athletic commission granted special permission for the mixed card—professional wrestling and amateur boxing—for the occasion.

"Buddy" O'Brien, a flying tackle expert, will take on "Dutch" Morrison, known as the Hollywood "sheik," in the main event. O'Brien is billed as a former New York U. football star.

Lou Miller, Hungarian strong man, opposed "Gentleman Jack" Morgan in a second mat engagement.

The third pits Perry Marter, California middleweight champion, against "Wild Bill" Grutts.

Five boxing contests, featuring some of the highway club's best boys, round out the unique bill.

Art Arroyo, Westminster lightweight, heads the show against Manuel Martinez of Pico, a protege of the well known Bert Coloma who is now handling a stable of amateurs.

Other bouts: Alex Ajex, Pico, vs. Norman Kaup Anaheim, 150 pounds; Paul Saucedo, Anaheim, vs. Fred Brown, Pico, 188 pounds; Ross Ruels, Los Angeles, vs. "Babe" Rosales, Anaheim, 118 pounds; Alex Tenorio, Los Angeles, vs. Al Garcia, Westminster, 130 pounds.

Gridiron Deaths 15 Per Cent Lower Than '33

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Putting pro football is still going strong, is thinking of writing a book on the game...Teammates have suggested "Life Begins at Forty" as a title....

Ford Frick, new president of the National league, is one of the most expert dunkers in the world....Walter Eckersall, nephew of the one and only, is a freshman at Chicago, but prefers baseball to football....Beattle Feathers, former Tennessee great and right now the sensation of pro football, turned down an offer of \$300 to endorse a brand of cigarettes because—of all reasons—he doesn't smoke....Bob Shawkey, who not so long ago was looking around for any sort of baseball job, now is the wealthiest manager in the business....Sing Sing's 1935 football prospects are a bit dim, for three of its star regulars, including the mighty "Alabama" Pitts, "graduate" in a few months....The gaps shouldn't be hard to fill, however, with every policeman in the country acting as a scout....Pitts, by the way, has been offered a pro grid job but expects to enter the rubber business....

"Biff" Jones, L. S. U. coach, rates Abe Mickel as a better player than Chris Cagle, but Maj. Phil Fleming, who was at the point at the same time Biff was coaching and Chris All-Americaning there, says Chris was tops...My vote for the Rose Bowl teams goes to Stanford and Alabama....What a sweet fight that would be between Howell and Grayson!...Ducky-Wucky" Medwick used a broken bat during the world series and all he could hit was 379...Maxie Rosenblum, when in Hollywood, patronized the same hair-dresser as Marlene Dietrich....Jimmy Johnston let the New York boxing writers decide whether Young Peter Jackson, the Negro lightweight from the coast who failed so dismally in his debut here, should be given another chance at the Garden....The writers voted "yes"....Tom Nash, the old Georgia end who, after ten years

had been un-defeated in two years of Gold Cup motorboat racing, is 11 years old....The higher-ups in the Syracuse faculty are said to frown on a Rose Bowl trip for the Orange....Lou Little, Columbia coach, is another who turned down an offer for a tobacco testimonial....Fritz Pollard Jr., sophomore son of the immortal Fritz, continues to tear the Brown varsity during practices....Fritz can't play because of scholastic difficulties....Dick Harlow, Western Maryland coach, sends a Christmas card to him during his 18 years as a mentor....To keep track of all his players, he employs a card index system....Colgate improvises plays to meet new situations....

'BUDDY' BAER STOPS GARNER AT OLYMPIC

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Buddy Baer, younger brother of heavyweight champion Maxie Baer, got a good buildup in his first local appearance last night.

Gene Garner, Los Angeles 190-pounder, flopped over for the full count after taking four clouts from Maxie's understudy in the first round of a scheduled four-round preliminary.

The following persons will receive donations of any amount:

Carson Smith, business address, N. Main St., phone 418; home address, 1117 W. Washington, phone 1761W.

Gilmor Ward, business address, 2005 Greco, phone 2564.

Syamore, W. W.'s sporting goods store, 200 E. 4th St., phone 705; home address, 2420 Santiago St., phone 47893.

Frank Bettis, business address, 810 N. Main St., phone 146; home address, 125 East Ave., phone 518.

Victor W. W.'s sporting goods store, 305 N. Syamore, "phone 227.

Al Jasper's Sporting goods store, 200 E. 4th St., phone 820.

Asa Herren, all-time scoring champion of Y. M. C. A. basketball

returning to his old form last night to tally 26 points and aid the Irwin Winona team in its 65-18 romp over Union Oil. Led by Ernie Acker, who caged 15 points,

Wayne Garlock's Stars rallied in the second half to defeat Good-year Tires, 34 to 21.

The two undefeated leaders,

Woolen Mills and Cook-Patterson

teams, meet on the "Y" floor tonite.

The Mormons and First

Baptists of the Santa Ana Church

also play.

The Lineups:

Apaches Bag 20-13 Game at Willard

The second game of the second half of the intramural football series was played at Frances Willard junior high school yesterday, the Apaches scalping the lowly Blackfeet in a hard fought tussle ending, 20 to 13. Outstanding players were Higashi and Shorel of the Apaches, Lewis and the Blackfeet. Lineups:

Apaches (20) (13) Blackfeet

Wilson LE (c) Culhoun

Eaton LT Blood

Wright LG Dallas

Gardner RT Dane

Hanson RE Ketcher

Houston RE Siefer

North LH Mitchell

Higashi RB Quintana

Poland F Montana

Engleman (c) F Lewis

ILLINI LINE ALL ENDS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 13.—Every member in the line of the University of Illinois football team was an end when he first reported for practice to Coach Bob Zuppke,

Quail, Rabbit Hunting Seasons Begin

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban Military academy of Los Angeles, coached this season by "Erick" Hunt, former U. C. L. A. quarterback, will engage Santa Ana junior college in a non-conference football fray at the Bowditch Friday night.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

The Cadets, with an enviable free-lance record, may be the last opposition for Bill Cook's Dons before their all-important battle with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, although another non-league brush may be arranged for a week from Friday.

Urban supposedly is weaker than the stubborn eleven that held Santa Ana to a 6-0 deadlock here last fall, yet it is difficult to prove this by seasonal records as the Cadets trimmed Taft jaysee 13-7, and Taft scored a 14-0 victory over the Compton team that nosed out Santa Ana 6-0 early in the season.

Bringing to a peak the year's hunting period, California's rabbit and pheasant seasons formally open tomorrow. Quail shooting also will be legal everywhere except the following counties—Orange, Los Angeles, Inyo, Mono, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego—which have been closed by the state department of natural resources.

Local scattergun artists also should bear in mind the fact that an ordinance adopted by the supervisors last year prohibits the killing of pheasants in Orange county.

News Of Orange County Communities

W.C.T.U. WORK IN COMMUNITY IS DISCUSSED

COMMITTEE TO REMODEL OLD HOME IN HOUSING CAMPAIGN

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14.—The Newport harbor housing committee will purchase an old house and remodel it for the purpose of a display to be used in connection with the housing drive here. It was decided at yesterday's meeting of the central committee of the group. Walter Spicer, acting chairman, was named to undertake preliminary plans for the securing of a suitable building.

The model will be moved to a central part of the beach city following the renovation work. It was decided, and thrown open as an exhibit of what can be done under provisions of the national act. The chamber of commerce was appointed as a member of the general committee by Spicer.

Mrs. Earl Mathis presided for Mrs. Ivon Pike, president, who was absent. The program included talks from members of the Placentia community on the educational work of the W. C. T. U. in the community, and a short talk by Ed Depweg, commander of the Placentia American Legion post, on "Peace."

Dr. J. Hunter Smith, pastor of the Yorba Linda Methodist church, led the devotional service; Dr. D. J. Brigham of the Placentia Presbyterian church discussed the temperance education program in churches; Ralph Eassett talked on the work of the organization in schools; Frank Rosapaw spoke for Mayor C. R. Young and Mrs. Nellie Cline, clerk of Placentia, on behalf of the educational program of W. C. T. U. in community enterprises.

Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, Orange county president, and Mrs. E. H. Brunemeyer and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt discussed the state convention at Pasadena, and reported on activities there.

Coast Groups To Hold Conference On Purse Seining

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14.—Elmer Crawford, Robert Deebach and R. W. Rowlands, property owners of the South Laguna residential district, have been appointed to a special committee of the South Coast Improvement association to confer with corresponding committees of the Orange County Coast association and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County on the subject of eliminating purse seining off the Orange county coast, according to Capt. George A. Portus, president of the South Coast Improvement association.

Further discussion of proposed legislation, having for its objective the prohibiting of purse seining within a three-mile limit of the Orange county coast, will be taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the Orange County Coast association to be held here next Tuesday evening at the White House cafe.

A brief discussion was held concerning the Christmas program, plans for which are to be completed at the December 4 meeting. A musical program is to be presented, with parents as well as children invited to participate.

John Utter, new sixth grade teacher at the school, was introduced. Songs were presented by children of the third grade.

Work is being carried on for a Boy Scout rally in the interest of the troop which it is anticipated will be formed here soon.

Basse Resigns As C. of C. President

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 14.—Fred Basse, president of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, has handed in his resignation due to the press of private business, it was announced today.

The monthly meeting of the organization will be held next Monday evening.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

GARDEN GROVE C. OF C. SEEKS MAKES SURVEY P. E. CULVERTS OF CITY WELLS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14.—Seeking to prevent repetition of conditions last month, when water backed up in buildings in the business district, the Garden Grove Chamber of commerce named a committee Tuesday to interview officials of the Pacific Electric company regarding the placing of culverts under P. E. tracks here.

Members of the committee are E. J. Tobias, C. J. Clark and D. B. Baldwin.

Announcement was made that the county board of supervisors had authorized the county road department to change the signs of Ocean avenue to Garden Grove boulevard.

L. W. Schauer and Charles Lake were named as a committee to investigate and make arrangements for proper street cleaning. E. J. Tobias of the lighting committee reported that since the earthquake 400 candlepower globes had been used for lighting the streets while previous to that time 200 candlepower had been used. Since rates have been reduced a motion was made and carried that the chamber recommend to the supervisors that they continue to use the 400 candlepower globes.

OPEN PROCEEDINGS FOR LOT CHANGES

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14.—With the adoption of resolution No. 279, vacating certain portions of Coast boulevard and adjoining streets in the center of the business district, the legal machinery of the city government was set in motion today to effect certain adjustments of property lines that will pave the way for a series of major improvements by private interests.

In this connection, inquiries revealed that it will probably take two months before all of the legal proceedings, involving the vacating and deeding of portions of lots, are completed, following which it is expected that construction work will begin on proposed buildings.

Crews of workmen were busy today preparing for the moving of the old Lynn theater from its present location at 162 Coast boulevard, south, to Ocean avenue, where it will continue to operate until the new \$50,000 Lynn theater, to be built immediately, is ready for occupancy.

do a thing like this!"

His wife turned. "Don't Elbert!" she said. "Don't scold her now." She held the girl more closely in her arms. "Oh, Juliet! she exclaimed. "I'm so glad to know you're all right!"

Bannister had been looking from one to the other, trying to make out what was happening. Suddenly Juliet France remembered him. She turned.

"This is my sister," she explained, "and her husband, Helen. He and his aunt have been so wonderful to me. They've taken me into their home and done so much for me—"

Stuart stepped forward. "I'd like to have a talk with Mr. Bannister," he said. "Can you girls leave us alone for a little while?"

Juliet looked at her sister. "We'll go upstairs," she said. Arms in arm, they went up the staircase.

"Come in here," Bannister invited, motioning toward the living room. He led the way and Elbert Stuart followed.

"No doubt," the newcomer began when he was seated, "I should explain this intrusion. On behalf of my wife's family I want to thank you for all you have done for Miss France."

"But I'm afraid I don't understand."

Stuart waved this aside. "That's why I thought we should have this talk. My wife and I arrived in Tremont just a few hours ago. Our home is in Chicago. I'm a lawyer, Mr. Bannister." He added confidentially, "McCook, Hartridge and Stuart. We left Chicago last night after we'd read this—"

He fumbled in a pocket of his coat and drew out a crumpled newspaper clipping which he handed to Bannister. It was a vividly written account of Tremont's recent murder, with the part of Juliet France, the "mysterious, blond suspect" prominently featured.

"My wife and I were not sure," Stuart went on, "that the girl mentioned in that newspaper account was really Juliet until we arrived here. But Mrs. Stuart was worried and nothing would do but we must make the trip." He shook his head sadly. "This is a terrible thing!" he went on. "Terrible! I don't know what will happen if Juliet's parents ever find out about it!"

Stuart spoke up. "I don't know if you realize what you've done, Juliet," he said sternly. "We've had a terrible time trying to find you. I don't know what could have possessed you! You should have thought of your parents—"

The girl raised her head quickly. "Do they know?" she demanded.

"Well—we've managed to keep it from them so far. But your sister's been nearly frantic. I don't know what could have made you

perplexed. "How did you know that Miss France was here?" he asked.

"They told us at police headquarters. Your Chief—Henley, I believe she was going to visit Tracy King a cent. She told her she was going to stay here."

(To Be Continued)

PLAYLETS PRESENTED WHEN BREA WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

BREA, Nov. 14.—Members of the drama section of Fullerton Ebells, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Alexander, presented by Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, program chairman of the Brea Woman's club, provided the program for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the club held in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Alexander first presented Mrs. E. L. Winn in a reading entitled, "I Bought a Bed." Two piano numbers were given by Miss Margaret Grindly and a paper presented by Mrs. Alexander, entitled "What is Thanksgiving?" was not learned whether the seepage had occurred from nearby wells, as it was felt that it might have leaked in through land faults.

The committee, composed by H. L. Sherman, Harry Parks, F. D. Lewis, Harry Welch and R. L. Patterson, made a survey trip yesterday over the affected area and over city owned property. No decision has been made as yet as to the location of the new wells. The city owns a total of 127 acres of land considered suitable for the purpose, 33 acres near the present wells and 34 acres west on the Talbert road about nine miles from Newport Beach. The affected wells are located on Bushard road, a mile in from the highway, north of Newport Beach.

City drinking water has been received from the Laguna Beach mains since September 11. The committee will meet November 19 and is expected to reach a decision at that time.

Lions Told Of Trip To Europe

Honor Visitor At Card Party

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Hilda Reefsnyder and Miss Helen Knox were co-hostesses recently when they entertained a group of former school mates in compliment to Mrs. Katherine Kiven Steward, of Columbus, Ohio, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kiven, of Seventeenth street. The affair was in the form of a 1 o'clock dessert bridge and was held at the Reefsnyder home.

The guests were seated at small tables decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Chiffon pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to the following: Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Mrs. Anna Arrowmith, Mrs. Marion Umphress, Miss Buncie Pringle, Miss Ethelyn Lee, Miss Anna Reid, Miss Knox and Mrs. Reefsnyder.

TONIGHT
La Habra Kiwanis club; Ma-
sonic hall; 8:30 p. m.
Christ Church By the Sea pro-
gram; 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Legion post; Le-
gion hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Laguna Beach P. T. A.; school;
2:30 p. m.
Fourth District P. T. A.; Tustin
Union High school; 9:30 a. m.
Newport Beach Ebell club;
clubhouse; 2 p. m.

At the close of the bridge games first prize was awarded to Miss Anna Reid and consolation went to Mrs. Umphress.

SOCIETY TO MEET

ARRANGE CARD PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14.—The

third of the series of card parties

being sponsored jointly by the

American Legion post and auxiliary

will be held Thursday evening at

8 o'clock in Legion hall. The pub-

lic is cordially invited to attend.

Prizes will be awarded and re-

freshments served by a committee

consisting of Mrs. Gladys Lieber-

mann and Mrs. Mae McConnell.

LA HABRA, Nov. 14.—Announce-

ment has just been made of the

wedding in Yuma, November 5 of

Warren Canfield and Hazel Sill of

La Habra. After a short wedding

trip through the southern part of

the state they have returned to

La Habra to make their home

in the Prosses courts.

The bride chose a brown and

green sport ensemble for her

wedding with brown accessories.

She is the daughter of Mrs. E. L.

Sill and has resided in La Habra

for the past six years.

Mr. Canfield is the brother of

Edmund Canfield, Mrs. Ross Hod-

son, and Merton Canfield, all of La Habra.

He is a graduate of the local grammar

school and in Westminster for a num-

ber of years, is employed by Pen-

hall brothers.

The bride is a nurse in Long

Beach while the groom, who has

resided in Westminster for a num-

ber of years, is employed by Pen-

hall brothers.

The bride chose a brown and

green sport ensemble for her

wedding with brown accessories.

She is the daughter of Mrs. E. L.

Sill and has resided in La Habra

for the past six years.

Mr. Canfield is the brother of

Edmund Canfield, Mrs. Ross Hod-

son, and Merton Canfield, all of La Habra.

He is a graduate of the local grammar

school and in Westminster for a num-

ber of years, is employed by Pen-

hall brothers.

The bride chose a brown and

green sport ensemble for her

wedding with brown accessories.

She is the daughter of Mrs. E. L.

Sill and has resided in La Habra

for the past six years.

Mr. Canfield is the brother of

Edmund Canfield, Mrs. Ross Hod-

son, and Merton Canfield, all of La Habra.

He is a graduate of the local grammar

school and in Westminster for a num-

ber of years, is employed by Pen-

hall brothers.

The bride chose a brown and

green sport ensemble for her

wedding with brown accessories.

She is the daughter of Mrs. E. L.

Sill and has resided in La Habra

for the past six years.

Mr. Canfield is the brother of

Edmund Canfield, Mrs. Ross Hod-

son, and Merton Canfield, all of La Habra.

He is a graduate of the local grammar

school and in Westminster for a num-

ber of years, is employed by Pen-

BROADWAY SCREENS NEW FILMS TODAY

Two excellent features with high entertainment value open for the first time at the Broadway theater today. The first feature is Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels," one of the most stirring epic adventures in the conquest of the West featuring Randolph Scott, Gall Patrick, Monte Blue and Raymond Hatton. With the beautiful scenery of the Rockies as the background, the film tells the story of a famous covered wagon trip to the West. Comedy and romance spice the picture.

The second feature on the program is "Hell in the Heavens," featuring Warner Baxter, Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Hermon Mundin, Andy Devine, William Sterling, Ralph Morgan, Vince Barnett, J. Carroll Naish and

SECTION TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Charles Ver Jones and Mrs. Genevieve Ford will be co-hostess Friday afternoon when they entertain members of The Booklovers section of the Woman's Civic club at the former's home. Mrs. Bertha McCracken, county chairman of literature, will review "The Nations Return," by Louise Adamic. All members are requested to bring something concerning Thanksgiving as their share of the program.

DISCUSS ART BALL

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14.—Preliminary plans for the annual ball of the Laguna Beach Art association, to be held at the art gallery on New Year's eve, were discussed at a conference meeting held Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Theodosia Ingham, 480 Diamond street. Among those who attended the conference, in addition to Mrs. Ingham, were George K. Brandriff, Frederick Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, Miss Maud Robertson, and others.

PIMPLY SKIN

from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with



Resinol

HABER'S DRESS SALE

In Conjunction With Our

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE



Values to \$7.95
2 79
Values to \$9.95
3 59
Values to \$12.95
4 89

HABER'S

203 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

Your Own Neighbors Can Tell You

What a Good Medicine This Is

Right in your own neighborhood there must be a woman who has been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let her tell you how good it is before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever you are nervous and rundown.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully. I recommend it for pregnancy." — Mrs. Gilbert P. Mynatt, Brookdale, Colorado.

"I had Change of Life and all that goes with it. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am pulling through fine. My daughter takes it too." — Mrs. George Menges, Route #2, Box 109, Sidney, Ohio.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of more than 700,000 women must be good. Let it help you, too.



"I Am Like My Old Self"

"I work in the rubber shop; I got all rundown and tired out with no appetite. People told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One bottle eliminated that awful tired feeling. My husband says I am like my old self." — Mrs. Barbara Spear, 54 Frances Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Your Mother and Grandmother Depended On

INTERESTING FACTS IN CAR OPERATION INCLUDE TIME GAINED, STOPPING DISTANCE

Fatal fallacies concerning speed, and lack of understanding of the importance of split seconds which may mean the difference between life and death, were blamed today for thousands of accidents which are helping to carry the automobile death toll for the year to 35,000.

The assertion was made by R. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of the engineering department of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, following computations of the results of certain common situations which arise in action.

"As a matter of fact, no human being is able to act instantaneously. Some psychologists have estimated that a normal person requires about one-fifth of a second to react to a visual or auditory impulse. In that flash of time, a car going 20 miles an hour will travel about 5.9 feet. At 60 miles an hour, it will go 17.7 feet. In other words, that distance will be covered before the driver can even sound his horn or begin to stop. The added hazards of high speeds, and of possible delays in action, are obvious.

"Assume that an obstacle, living or inanimate, suddenly appears in the road, 25 feet ahead. The driver, at 20 miles an hour, travels 5.9 feet in the one-fifth second before he can act. If he applies his brakes immediately, if the brakes are in order, and if the road surface offers the proper friction to his tires, he may stop in another 14.8 feet, with a little over four feet to spare.

"If, however, the same car, with the same brakes, on the same road, is going 30 miles an hour, 8.8 feet will be lost before the driver acts. Then, with the brakes set, the car will travel about 18.3 feet, in the next half second! In other words, the obstacle, 25 feet away, will be struck. The car, at the time of impact, will still be making more than 20 miles an hour. And the total elapsed time, after the first sighting of the obstacle, will be less than 7-10 of a second! Suppose the obstacle is alive—what chance is there for escape in that time?

"If the obstacle happens to be 45 feet distant, the car traveling 30 miles an hour may be stopped short of it. But the same car, going 50 miles, would cover over 47 feet in the first 0.7 seconds—and would still be traveling 40 miles an hour, with brakes set.

"At 60 miles an hour, in the first 1.2 seconds, including the one-fifth second of the driver's inactivity, the machine would travel about 91.2 feet. Anything within that distance would be struck at a speed somewhere between 40 and 60 miles per hour. On the other hand, with prompt action, the driver going at 45 miles an hour, might bring his car to a complete stop in 8.8 feet, including the space covered in the idle one-fifth second.

"A situation which many good drivers fail to understand thoroughly, when cars overtake each other, arises from the one-fifth second of inaction, and from the amazing potentialities of a few extra miles an hour, at high rates of speed.

"Everyone knows the need for alertness when driving, especially at high speeds. Yet it is doubtful if many realize how life and death may hang balance on a fraction of a second—particularly in the crucial time just before the brakes are applied.

Fractions Help
"In a very large proportion of accidents—nobody knows just how large a proportion—the drivers use the brakes in an attempt to stop, even though it comes too late. It is almost unbelievable, but it is a fact, that any such accident, involving a car with good brakes, on a good road surface, could be averted by the use of the brakes from a fraction of a second to two seconds earlier!

"Of course drivers often are unable to foresee mishaps in time to save those precious instants. But consider the case of a car traveling at 80 miles an hour. The brakes are applied. If the obstruction remains within a distance of 238 feet, the car will strike it before stopping. On the other hand, if the driver had used the brakes two seconds earlier, he would have saved almost the entire distance. The stopping process would have begun 236 feet further back the road. The car would have halted just two feet beyond the point where the tardier application of brakes began



NOW IN EFFECT ON THE SANTAFE

● Summer Excursion Fares Expire, but the SANTA FE continues to furnish ROUND TRIP and ONE WAY tickets to the East of LOW COST—LESS THAN EVER THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, with one exception.

● For BUSINESSMEN, and OTHERS, making SHORT-STAY trip to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and other Midwest Cities, there are Shorter-Limit, Low-Priced, Round Trip Fares, with PRONOUNCED SAVINGS, Good on Fastest Trains.

Make Inquiry
at Santa Fe Offices

● The Superior SANTA FE Trains are on the same Fast Schedules. Low Pullman and Tourist Car Fares, and unsurpassed Fred Harvey Dining Room and Dining Car Services insure SAVINGS and SATISFACTION.

The Progressive Fast Line ● An Exclusive Flyer for Coach, Chair Car and Tourist Car Passengers.

The GRAND CANYON is at its Best . . . NOW!

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUX

301 N. Main — Tel. 408
Depot E. 4th St. — Tel. 178

the car in the lead is forced to stop suddenly, even though a signal is given and seen instantly, the second driver probably will travel more than 17 feet before acting, if his speed is 60 miles an hour. At 40, he will go nearly 12 feet before acting, and at 20, nearly six feet. And these figures assume instantaneous action and good braking."

Botanists have figured that a bushel of wheat contains 556,000 grains, a bushel of rye 888,000 and a bushel of clover 16,000,000.

MYSTERY STORY AND ROMANCE AT STATE

Ralph Bellamy in his role as Inspector Trent solves another mystery in "Girl in Danger," the current attraction at Walker's State theater on a double bill with "The Worst Woman in Paris."

Shirley Grey is the leading lady

in the mystery play in which she is saved from a gang of crooks with which she becomes involved while searching for thrills.

The "Paris" picture brings Adolph Menjou and Benita Hume in a story covering a range from the night life of Paris to a small mid-western American town. The film has some exciting moments, including a train wreck in which a locomotive and several pullman cars are sent down an abyss.

The short subject on the program is a news reel adventure picture, "Conquest of the Air."

new DIESEL Engines

WORKERS and UNEMPLOYED
LIVE ON DIESELS on
largest assemblies of DIESEL Engines for instruction purposes in the world. New Cummins, Caterpillar, Buda, Packard Aircraft, many others. Diesel engines now used everywhere, trains, trucks, tractors, ships, aircraft, airplanes, vehicles, agriculture, pumping, power generation. Practical Shop Courses and Home Study. Easy Terms. Free copy "Diesel News" tells of Big Opportunities, Nation-wide Employment Services to firms to all Hemphill Graduates

Hemphill Diesel Engineering Schools
2118 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
511 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash.

Now! Penney's Takes Stock! Sensational Pre-Holiday Bargains!

Penney's Prices Break on Fall Swagger Suits	
60 \$14.75 values now . . .	\$9.88
30 \$19.75 values now . . .	\$12.75
15 \$9.90 values now . . .	\$6.90

Beautiful Furs! Luxurious Fabrics! COATS Reduced to Clear	
You'll "look like a million" in one of these coats—they have such smart lines, beautiful furs, and fine fabrics! Our orders are final—sell them now! Our \$24.75 line, now	\$18.88

Hundreds of SILK DRESSES Reduced!	
We have taken stock, and slashed prices right and left, to clear our racks to make room for holiday merchandise. Be here early tomorrow for first choice on our racks of Bargains at	\$1.98
Peach, pink, white! Stripes! Plain! Slipovers! Button-fronts! All sizes! You be the judge!	49¢

Men's and Young Men's DRESS PANTS After taking our stock of dress pants we find we have too many odd lots. They have all been re-priced to one group. For an early sell out. Hurry!	
\$1.98	

Men! A Value Hard to Equal! WASHABLE CAPESKIN Cossack Jacket	
The regular price has been \$6.90, but when taking stock we found too many. So down goes the price to	
\$4.98	
PAJAMAS Flannelette!	
98¢	Cape styles with military collar; surplice neck; slip-over. Men's and boys' sizes.
Boy's Lumberjacks Grand Value	
98¢	Sturdily made of cotton suede cloth, so practical for school wear. A bargain at this price. Size 8 to 16.
WAVERLY CAPS Men and Boys'	
69¢	Long wearing tweeds . . . checks. Non-breakable visors! Steam shrunk to size.
J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE	
	4th and Bush, Santa Ana

Rayon Plaited HOSE Women's Only! 19¢	
Of heavy-weight rayon plaited over cotton; fall colors. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2!	
OUTING FLANNELS Printed! 18¢ yd.	
Floral and fan patterns on soft, durable quality.	

CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

FOOD COSTS IN SANTA ANA UP APPROXIMATELY 15 PER CENT OVER LAST NOVEMBER

It costs just about 15 per cent more to feed a Santa Ana family today than it did at this time last year.

This was determined in a check made of prices advertised by reliable markets in The Register last November at this time and the advertising of the same markets now.

The average cost of groceries has gone up about 15.2 per cent while the average cost of meat has increased about 12.6 per cent. These figures were obtained from a list of 21 varieties of meat and groceries.

For instance, Challenge butter was selling for 23 cents a pound last year. Now it is advertised at 38 cents, an increase of 15 cents. Eggs jumped from 24 cents a dozen last year to 34 cents now. Canned milk which sold for five cents last year now costs the shopper five and a half cents. Snowdrift, selling for 38 cents for three pounds last year, now is priced at 43 cents.

Maxwell House coffee, priced at 25 cents a pound last November, has increased to 30 cents. Last year the shopper could purchase 10 pounds of sugar for 44 cents. Now he pays 47 cents for the same amount. A 24 1-2 pound sack of flour which cost the shopper 89 cents last year now is priced at 99 cents.

There are a few things which can be bought cheaper now than last year, notably bread, which now sells for six cents for a one-pound loaf. Last year the same size loaf sold for nine cents. You get an extra pound of potatoes for the same money than you did last year—15 pounds for a quarter, while last year you got 17 pounds. Canned pumpkin number 2 1-2 cans, selling at two for a quarter last year, now can be had at 11 cents a can. Most canned goods seem to be about the same as last year, as far as could be determined by the advertisements.

There were some interesting features about the meat prices. Perhaps the biggest increase was in ham. Swift's Premium ham which sold at 18 cents a pound last year now is advertised at 28 cents, an increase of 10 cents per pound. Bacon also has skyrocketed in price, going from 20 cents a pound last November up to 30 cents now, according to the advertisements. Sausage which sold in one market for 17 1-2 cents a pound last November, now is advertised by the same market at 25 cents. Shoulder pork roast went from 10 cents to 14 cents and pork loin roast went from 15 to 18 cents.

Beef prices failed to show an increase where checked, but on the contrary were lower in several instances. Prime rib beef, advertised at 18 1-2 cents at this item last year, now is offered at 16 1-2 cents. Veal steak which sold for 18 cents a pound now sells for 14 cents. Veal roast which brought 15 cents a pound last year now sells for 12 1-2 cents. Leg of lamb which sold for 20 cents last November, now brings 17 1-2 cents.

GOOD-BYE COLDS!

It's good-bye cold and no fooling when Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine gets on the job. This famous remedy breaks up a cold big time because it gets right at the seat of the trouble and does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness and tones the entire system 100% and 80% at all drugstores. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

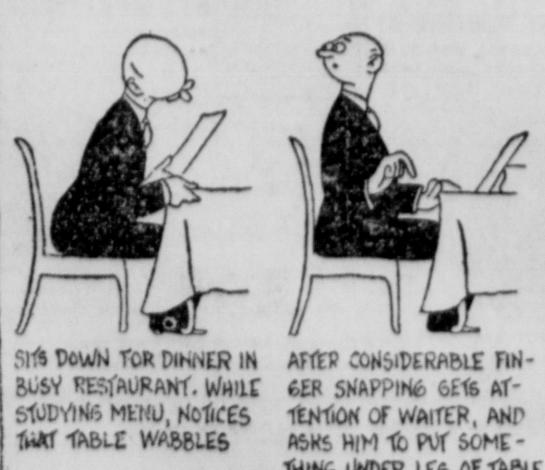
Armstrong, Farla Nell Clayton, Jean Kay Ruth Warner, Lucille Griset, Anne Shinnott, Avila Bladen, Ina Huntzinger, Naomi Barnes, Ralph Plumb, Bill Graupenberger, Donald Griset, Lester Collins, Stewart Meece, Richard Clark, Jack Pegues, Yoshiki Yoshida and Gordon McAllister.

Chaperones on the expedition were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Miss Hazel Nell Bemus and Mrs. Gavin Griset.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THE TABLE LEG

GLYNN WILLIAMS



CHORAL CLUB WILL ASSIST S. A. PLAYERS

Assistance offered by the Cantando club, men's choral organization, today had solved the problem of combining musical features of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," with the presentation of the play by the Santa Ana Community Players.

"Green Grow the Lilacs," which was selected by the play-reading committee of the Players association presented musical problems themselves to the dramatic and technical directors, Gladys Simpson Shafer and Mrs. Marshall Harrois.

The play, which has been chosen as the first major production of the winter by the Community Players, is a popular folk drama of the American stage. Audiences at the play, which will be given November 23 and 24 in Ebell auditorium not only will be privileged to see a fine dramatic presentation, but also will experience what might well be called a Cantando club concert.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is laid in the period of Oklahoma history when the state was known as an Indian territory. It is especially a drama of the plains and the simple and semi-primitive life of that day. Songs of the cattle ranges and plains occur at intervals throughout the action, and some of them will be sung by J. Leslie Steffenson in the romantic role of "Curley McClain."

All of the songs used are authentic but since the majority of them were obtainable only in theme form, the task of transcribing them and arranging musical scores was found to be a big job. In this task, Leon Eekles, founder and director of the Cantando club, and Earl Fraser, member of the club, and both of them teachers of music, have been of invaluable assistance, Mrs. Shafer said.

According to Mrs. Shafer, director, the assistance of both Dodley Page Harper and Norrell Rose in arranging the songs and copying parts has been of considerable aid.

The songs in the drama, Mrs. Shafer said, not only enlarge the scope of the play but invest it with a special glamor. Some of the songs are solos, some are sung by a women's double quartet, some by a men's double quartet, and others by mixed voices. Cantando singers taking part include Crawford Nalle, Victor Rees, Cleo Smith, Clinton Campbell, Charles Wollaston, Martin Bowman, Alvin Rohrs and Orlo Householder. Other Cantando men in character roles include Robert White as the peddler.

Members of the women's double quartet are Cecile Fross, Willits, June Burns, Lucille Robinson, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Spears, Naomi Sands, Florine Pollock and Eulahelle Smith.

Another problem, that of finding guitar players was solved through the cooperation of Captain Battle of the San Juan Capistrano CCC camp, who permits Donald Stevens, a Santa Ana youth, to take part in the drama as a guitar player.

Sunday was spent in the examination of the Pisgah volcanic area and on the return trip Monday much time was spent at Bristol Dry Lake and Amboy crater.

Students on the trip were Stephen Bruff, Alice Compton, Roberta Tuthill, Martha Tuthill, Eleanor Walter, Susanna Alexander, Reed Sutherland, John Rabow, La Vern Brower, Lawrence Nowlan, Lewis Hall, Harry Owings, Jean McAuley, Jay Wood, Herschell Pounds, Ralph Pardee, Arthur Pargee, Bob

New Deal 'Cabin in the Cotton'



Good fortune beyond their dreams has come to W. H. Smith, cotton farmer on poor relief, and his family. Thanks to U. S. Colonization Project No. 1 in Mississippi county, Arkansas, the Smiths have moved from a leaky, three-room cabin into the neat home shown above, which has modern plumbing and kitchen equipment and a bathroom and soon will have electricity and running water. With the house, which Smith will buy on easy payments, go 30 acres of land. Below are shown the happy Smiths.

BOARD APPOINTS NEW DEPUTY FOR COUNTY CORONER

Appointment of a girl deputy in the county coroner's office, so that the office may be kept open at all times, for the benefit of those having business with it, was authorized by the county supervisors late yesterday at the request of Coroner Earl E. Abbey.

The new deputy also will be used as an information clerk for the courthouse annex, in which the coroner's office is located, and in addition will be used as relief telephone operator in the courthouse exchange. The salary was fixed at \$75 per month. This amount, it was understood, will be supplemented by Abbey from his fees as public administrator, for work done in administration matters by the deputy.

Under present conditions, both Coroner Abbey and Deputy Coroner J. B. Castile are necessarily absent from the office during a considerable portion of the time, investigating cases or conducting inquests, they told the supervisors. The presence of both is required at inquests, where Castile acts as shorthand reporter.

LICENSE TAG COLLECTION ANDOVER, O.—A set of Ohio automobile license plates for every year since 1920 has been collected by Fred W. Sargent, who owned this town's first automobile 23 years ago.

BUILDING PERMITS NEARING \$100,000 FOR THIS MONTH

Building permit valuations for November are already more than twice as much as for any previous month this year and with the issuance of a \$4000 residence permit yesterday to J. A. Fitzgerald, 1601 South Main street, the total for the month to date jumped to \$98,806.

In May, the highest previous month, valuations were \$48,174. The total for the year at the present time stands at \$317,771.

The Fitzgerald home will be built at 1605 South Sycamore street by Contractor V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street. It will be one story and of frame and stucco construction.

INDIGESTION, DIZZY

Mrs. L. V. McGough of 677 South 8th Street, Colton, Calif., said: "My health was very poor, I was weak, lost my appetite entirely and became very thin. I had nervous indigestion, my heart would palpitate and I would faint. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicine and have been in perfect health ever since." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts, liquid \$1.50.

DR. DEXTER TO BE SPEAKER AT P.T.A. MEETING

Dr. Walter Dexter, former president of Whittier college, will give the main address at the Fourth District P.T.A. meeting at Tustin union high school in Tustin tomorrow, it was announced today.

The meeting will open with registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by short reports from district chairmen. The address of the morning will be given by Mrs. B. C. Clark, first vice president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will discuss the subject "P.T.A. Objectives."

In the afternoon, preceding Dr. Dexter's address, there will be community singing under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Bowen of Fullerton, district music chairman.

Mrs. F. L. Thurston, secretary of the California Teachers' association, southern section, will give a short talk during the afternoon session. Short classes will be held in the afternoon under the direction of the various district chairmen.

Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria at noontime. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of the fourth district, urged all members of Parent-Teacher associations in the fourth district to be present.

It was announced that presidents of local associations will be especially interested to know that Mrs. R. W. Marvin, junior past president, will conduct a plase for presidents on ways of making the year book helpful and informative.

A total of 335 persons were found to be interested in obtaining the government aid to improve their property.

HOUSING SURVEY REPORT SHOWS NEARLY ONE-FIFTH OF CONTACTS UNEMPLOYED

In the first report made public by Frederic W. Sanford, director of the Orange County Better Housing program, following the survey which is being made in the county to stimulate business by having property owners take advantage of offered government loans to make needed improvements, out of 2268 persons contacted, 1201 were found to have steady employment, 653 had part time work and 414 were unemployed.

The information was not secured in any particular community, but represents data secured from a cross section of the entire county, Sanford said.

Other interesting data was secured from the first tabulation of survey reports, one of which was that out of a total of 1835 property owners, tenants or agents contacted, 3727 improvements alterations or additions were found to be desirable on the property. There were 1758 buildings occupied and but 94 vacant.

Work needed or contemplated included: carpentry work on 328, concrete work 175, electrical work 185, flooring 243, painting 97, masonry 36, plastering 204, plumbing 222, papering 253, roofing 491, landscaping 106, tiling 73, heating 36, sheet metal 32, brick work 38, alterations 124, additions 96, termite work 15, and miscellaneous 113.

Equipment in use included 917 automatic water heaters out of the 1835 properties, 79 water softeners, 303 homes with electric refrigeration, 262 with heating systems, 480 with modern ranges and 377 with tile work. New construction contemplated by those contacted included 43 houses, 11 apartments and 20 subsistence homesteads.

With a meeting of the "drive" colonels this morning, and another for the captains scheduled for tomorrow morning, plans for the Y.W.C.A. \$7500 drive are well under way.

Mrs. S. W. Stanley, general chairman for the drive, presided at today's meeting which was for the purpose of assigning the districts to the captains. Colonels are: Mesdames Clyde C. Downing, S. Buy Now Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-saver Golden Ply—proven three times safer from high speed blowouts.

RADIO SALE! MOTOROLA

\$2345

Pay as little as \$1 a week



BUDGET PAY PLAN

\$1 DOWN WEEKLY

No Delays No Red Tape No Embarrassment No Waiting

Just bring your license certificate for identification



Goodrich Silvertown STORES

ORVAL LYON Manager

1st & Broadway

Santa Ana

Ph. 3400

KIRBY'S THREE DAY SHOE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ladies' Novelty Shoes. All broken sizes. Values to \$2.95. To go at... \$1 49

\$1 79 One large group boys' Shoes and Oxfords. Sizes up to six. Wonderful values.

Several pair Ladies' Shoes at \$1.00

KIRBY'S
SHOE STORE
Orange County's Largest Shoe Store
117 East Fourth Street

WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR RED CROSS SHOES

• New Action-Backs

\$25

You're familiar with the shoulder pleats, but have you tried on a new action-back style with inverted pleats between the shoulders in the center of the back? It's a new effect, a good one, and is shown in this special selection of suits at \$25! . . . real value for your money!

—and have you seen

The strong TWIST SUITS at \$30, in 2-button young men's model, or action back models? . . . or those wonderful Sawyer-Spun suits at \$35? . . . and Topcoats in wrap-around at \$18.50, \$25 and \$30?



Society News

Autumn Party Series Is Concluded With Bridge Luncheon

Bringing to a conclusion an autumn series of parties which have added considerably to the interest of the past few weeks, Mrs. Roland P. Yeagle yesterday received more than thirty guests in her home, 2318 Bonnie Brae.

The rich and tawny hues which distinguish autumn flowers, were manifested in the striking arrangement of blossoms gracing the home and centering tables where luncheon was served. Many of the blossoms in their golden and bronze tones, had been sent by friends of the hostess, including Mrs. Rodney Bacon and Mrs. James L. Allen.

With the linens and flowers of the luncheon hour removed, card tables were speedily called into play for the afternoon session of contract. First and second high scores made by Mrs. Blinn Connor and Mrs. Arthur May, won for them the attractive prizes selected by their hostess. Eight tables were in play.

Mrs. Yeagle made yesterday's luncheon the last of the present series, deferring any further entertaining until after the holidays.

White Shrine Circle

Mesdames Eva McConnell, Jane Morse, Pearl Hyde and Maud Wiley were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of White Shrine circle held in Masonic temple.

Members were seated at a long table decorated with flowers and other appointments in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme. Bridge was played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Emily Northrop and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, who held first and second high scores. Mrs. Louise Chapin was consoled.

Our office methods are the best way to correct
PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway Phone 4306



TWIST COFFEE CAKE
13¢

Almond-filled and topped with flaked almonds. Daintily iced. Doubly-good if reheated just before serving.

CHOCOLATE ROYAL 2-layer CAKE
53¢

Gorgeous in appearance, matched by superb rich chocolate flavor. Chocolate butter cream filling and topping. Sides iced with dark chocolate.

Thursday Only!

FRENCH PASTRIES
8¢ **2 FOR 15¢**

Eye and appetite appeal combined in this tempting assortment.... Try them!

1302 N. Main St.
Santa Ana 2918
Margaret Johnson, Mgr.

Mock Wedding Ceremony Takes Place at Party for Bride-to-be

Calumpit Groups Plan Surprise Party for Quartermaster

Mrs. Arnold Jones and Mrs. George Hasenberger entertained recently in the latter's home, 2115 Grand avenue, at a surprise gift shower complimenting Miss Lillie Schultz, whose marriage to Albert Kraft of Orange will take place soon after the holiday season.

A program arranged for the occasion included whistling solos by Miss Charlotte Buchheim, niece of Mrs. Hasenberger, accompanied by Miss Wilma Zentner. Miss Zentner then sounded the notes of Lohengrin's wedding march for a mock wedding ceremony recited in poetic form. Miss Mary Kraft was the bride; Mrs. George Krock, flower girl; Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, bridegroom; Mrs. Frank Yetmar, minister.

Two little girls, Ina Mae Jones and Lois Cox, then acted as real flower girls, presenting Miss Schultz with a large basket containing a bouquet of flowers and an abundance of shower gifts.

Provided with clothespins to dress as brides, guests took part in a contest won by Mrs. E. J. Kastorff. Cootie was played for the remainder of the evening, with Mrs. Cornish Roehm and Mrs. Albert Blanken scoring high and low.

In serving refreshments the hostesses observed a pink and yellow color scheme.

Invited to share the event with Miss Schultz and the hostesses, Mrs. Hasenberger and Mrs. Jones, were Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Mary Kraft, mothers of the engaged couple; Mrs. Mesdames E. J. Kastorff, George Krock, Gladys Nordstrom, Frank Yetmar, H. E. Meyer, D. Jones Jr., Anna Hasenberger, Otto Fischer, Ernest Harms, Cornish Roehm, Paul Ladiges, Fred Nielsen, Albert Blanken, Herman Blanken, Charles Tuma, E. Schultz, Vern Cox, Aaron Buchheim, M. Long and R. Moore, the Misses Mary Kraft, Wilma Zentner, Linda Miller, Pauline Ladiges, Irene Schultz, Gloria Schultz, Charlotte Buchheim, Helen Jones, Anna Zentner, Emma Zentner, Lois Cox, Ina Mae Jones, Genevieve Hanson and Charlene Blanken.

To complete the pleasant affair Mrs. Markwalder, assisted by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Backman, served refreshments.

Sharing the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Markwalder were Messrs. and Mesdames Orgal Backman, Marriott Cooper, Charles E. Dixon, Forest Gay, Albert H. Hall, Henry Helmer, Charley A. Lindquist, Thomas O'Donnell, Edward E. Patmor, Charles I. Reagan, Frank P. Rowe, Henry Sands, Charles E. Waffle, Charles H. Woods; Mesdames Maud Brown, Ruth Hess, Emma Wassum; Messrs. Charles H. Cook, Walter W. Tantlinger and Master Bobby Jim Wassum.

Two Brothers Honored At Surprise Party For Quartermaster

Pasadena Etcher Wins Approval on Junior Ebell Program

It was a merry crowd of members of Calumpit camp United Spanish War Veterans and its auxiliary which assembled Monday evening in the John Markwalder home, 949 West Chestnut street, to remind the host by a shower of birthday cards, books, handkerchiefs and other gifts, that he was celebrating his 62nd birthday anniversary.

Details of the evening were planned as a surprise to the two celebrants to whom the first intimation of party plans afoot, came with the arrival of guests. The home was gay with flowers, prominence being given a great cluster of red roses. Randolph Stickler's gift to his mother on her birthday anniversary, likewise an early November event.

Games and dancing sped the evening hours, climaxed with the serving of refreshments which included candle-lighted birthday cakes containing the proverbial good luck tokens which tell by chance to various members of the merry party.

Young people enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Stickler and their sons, George and Randolph Stickler, were the Misses Muriel Greene, Marguerite Haskell, Corrine Hamilton, Phyllis Gerrard, Jane Hill, Betty Hammond, Ardell Mudgett, Daisy Ann Barker, Neva Meacham, Katherine McDermott, Messrs. Jay Watts, Gordon Almas, Harry Flockton, Hartley Davis, Roger Brown, Marvin Block, all of this city, Joe Cummins of Beaumont and Harlow Noble of Corona.

The guests had arranged entertainment and had brought card tables in readiness for bridge, with a few tables reserved for those who preferred 500 or bunks. Mrs. Charles E. Dixon made the evening's high score among the women with similar honors among the men held by Charles E. Waffle. Low scores were made by Mrs. Emma King Wassum and Frank P. Rowe. An amusing sequel to the tallying of scores came when winners required the losers to perform various feats and stunts, to the entertainment of the entire group.

To complete the pleasant affair Mrs. Markwalder, assisted by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Backman, served refreshments.

Sharing the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Markwalder were Messrs. and Mesdames Orgal Backman, Marriott Cooper, Charles E. Dixon, Forest Gay, Albert H. Hall, Henry Helmer, Charley A. Lindquist, Thomas O'Donnell, Edward E. Patmor, Charles I. Reagan, Frank P. Rowe, Henry Sands, Charles E. Waffle, Charles H. Woods; Mesdames Maud Brown, Ruth Hess, Emma Wassum; Messrs. Charles H. Cook, Walter W. Tantlinger and Master Bobby Jim Wassum.

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Chicken Noodle Soup, 1 cup stewed chicken and veal with 1 dumpling
2 tablespoons hot buttered beets, Lettuce and grapefruit salad
Black coffee or clear tea
Calory total, 75.

One stewing hen, weighing 3 1/2 pounds, and a veal shoulder (4 pounds) will make enough meat for a family of 6. Cut the veal in serving pieces, and unjoint the chicken. Season with celery tops, onion, a clove of garlic and a bay leaf. Cover with water, and salt as soon as it boils. Reduce the heat and simmer until the meat is done. Strain stock and use part for soup and part for the dumplings. See recipe)

A very nice grade of grapefruit is now canned in whole sections, suitable for salad service.

Never Fail Dumplings

2 cups flour sifted with 4 tbsps. baking powder

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. shortening

1 egg

Milk to mix

Contributed

Beat egg light in measuring cup, finish filling cup with milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder into bowl, work in shortening and mix with egg and milk, adding a tiny bit more milk if too stiff. Let stand 10 minutes. Drop by teaspoonsful into boiling liquid and cook 10 minutes, top on or off, it makes no difference. But don't have the liquid boiling at a gallop or the dumplings will be boiled into scabs.

The calory value of the dumpling recipe is approximately 1300. Divide the number made to get the average value of one, but remember, if you get generous with the spoon in dropping in the dough, the values will vary.

• • •

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sandwich Spread

Leave a package of cream cheese at room temperature for several hours, then mash it with a little cream—sour cream, if you have it. Drain some crushed pineapple and add an amount equal to the cheese, blend, add lemon juice until sharp enough to please.

Spread on thin slices of 100-percent whole wheat bread and toast quickly. Serve with the salad course, or cut in small strips, (toasted) with the cocktail. And untoasted for the youngsters' lunch it's what they call "swell chow."

• • •

Little Jam Puddings

In our house this dessert is readily dubbed, "clean up the kitchen." It uses odds and ends of various sorts of jam and preserves, just mix them all together, the sweet and not-so-sweet, and if you can get huckleberries, drop in a few. Lacking them, run a quarter-cup of raw cranberries through the food grinder and add to the jam.

Butter custard cups and fill a trifle over half full with the thin jam mixture. Make a light cake batter, drop a single spoonful in each cup, and bake in a medium oven about 30 minutes. Served, the puddings are an upside-down cake, so decorate with a spoonful of whipped cream.

In making the batter I do this for convenience: an egg, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup cream from bottle top (milk) 1-2 tsp. salt, 2-3 cup flour sifted with 1 rounded tsp. baking powder, and 1 tsp. vanilla, are all put into a mixing bowl, and beaten "as is" until the batter is smooth. If too thin, add a little more flour.

Miss Lula Gordon made a talk on the current Y.W.C.A. campaign for raising money. The support of each member of the club was solicited.

These little puddings are miniature Samsons: score 450 calories for each pudding, and set them down as energy and fat-makers.

Two Brothers Honored At Surprise Party For Quartermaster

Pasadena Etcher Wins Approval on Junior Ebell Program

Privileged to entertain the celebrated etcher, Mildred Bryant Brooks of Pasadena, Junior Ebell Music, Art and Drama section last night made the program available to members of general Ebell society and to those friends who were especially interested in art.

As a consequence there were several guests to meet with members in the clubhouse lounge, where they were rewarded with one of the year's outstanding programs. Mrs. Brooks, presented by Miss Doris Robbins of Pasadena, formerly of this city, proved to be an artist of high attainments, yet at no sacrifice of her charm of personality.

Vivid and animated, she aroused interest in etching as a branch of pictorial art, and imbued her audience with some of her own enthusiasm. Drawing the distinction between etching and engraving, her clever fingers flew as she talked, in the process of pulling a print of one of her completed etchings, and explained the fine points of the work. The art which is such a live subject to her, was made equally vital to her audience, and everyone present lingered to inspect the dozen or more finished etchings which she brought with her, including several valuable prize winners.

Mrs. Wendell Finley, section leader, presided over the meeting, and introduced among various guests including Miss Robbins and the guest artist, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Helen Kirkland, of Pasadena High school staff, and Miss Hazel Dawson of Pasadena Junior college staff.

Luncheon Celebrates Two-year Old's Birthday

Little Miss Joan Mae Morrison's second birthday anniversary was celebrated recently with a three-course luncheon at which her mother, Mrs. Clyde Morrison, entertained in their home, 610 East Walnut street.

Relatives and a few close friends had been bidden to the affair. Snapshots of the group were taken. Toys, books and other gifts for Joan Mae were brought in in a wagon decorated in pink and green crepe paper.

Luncheon was served in the dining room, where a table was spread with lace over green and festooned with pink and green streamers.

Decorated birthday cake made by the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Otis Morrison, nestled in a fluffy pink rose centerpiece.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jack Lampert and little daughter, Harriet Jane, of Orange. Harriet Jane and Joan Mae were born just three days apart in the A. and S. Maternity home.

Others present were the birthday celebrant's maternal and paternal grandmothers, Mrs. E. T. Black and Mrs. Otis Morrison; Mrs. Marvin B. Morrison and son, Jerry Blake Morrison, Mrs. R. H. Dittmar and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Morrison, and her little daughter and son, Joan Mae and Jack Howard Morrison.

Announcements

Torosa Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in L. O. O. F. hall. Brothers' night will be observed, with Field Rathbone in charge of the program, and M. C. Cooper, refreshments. First nomination of officers will take place.

First Christian Dorcas club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for sewing in the community house.

Child Study section of Junior Ebell society will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Moon, 1901 South Van Ness avenue.

Women of Santa Ana Country club will have their November bridge tea Friday afternoon in the clubhouse, beginning at 2 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. R. O. Winckler.

Mothers' Day chapter of the D. O. Y. will meet in connection with the noon luncheon of the club in the blue room of the cafe. Those who wish to join Musical Arts members for the event, are reminded that they must call the cafe and make reservations for the luncheon.

Reminiscences of his years of contact with great artists of the world will furnish Mr. Behymer with the subject for his address, which will be given in connection with the noon luncheon of the club in the blue room of the cafe. Those who wish to join Musical Arts members for the event, are urged to attend and take part in the general discussion.

• • •

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THIS SMART HOUSE FROCK POINTS ITS WAY TO CHIC!

PATTERN 1935

BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's a dainty house frock with lots of points in its favor! See the unusual way in which the front panel juts up to an important closing—and notice how the belt, with its two cunning points in front, ties into a perky bow at the back! And the best point about this story is that the pattern is not only smart, it's so simple that even if you have never sewn before, you need not hesitate to attempt it. Use any pretty cotton fabric, dotted swiss, or a solid-colored broadcloth, with white for the exciting frill. You'll be delighted with the result and more than proud of your own cleverness!

Pattern 1935 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards of 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Register, Pattern Dept.

• • •

The TOASTED Tea. Schilling Tea

is toasted by a secret process. Toasting keeps it fresh.

Fresh, crisp tea has more flavor.

Toasting is not a substitute for choice tea leaves.

Toasting merely makes fine tea just that much finer.

That's the secret of that deep rich Schilling flavor.

• • •

The WORST WOMAN in PARIS?

Adolphe Menjou Benita Hume Harvey Stephens Helen Chandler

Ralph Bellamy Shirley Grey

Shirley Grey

Monte Bell

Also ADDED NOVELTY

Orange Peels

THE KINYADES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KING



© 1934 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Soon all the Fatsies were dressed fine, and Scouty yelled, "Now, fall in line and do a bit of marching. We all love a nice parade." "We'll sit and watch as you pass by. To do your very best please try. Just show us, if you can, of what real soldier boys are made."

"Okay," one of the Fatsies said. "I'll take my place up at the head." Then to the others he exclaimed, "Hey, tidy up your clothes."

"The hat straps should be pulled up tight, and then the hats will sit all right. Right now, you're wearing clumsy-looking headgear, goodness knows!"

Wee Doty grew impatient and she jumped and said, "I'll lend a hand. My goodness, but you

lads are slow. I'll fix you up just right."

Fair Goldy kindly helped a bit and shortly said, "You're looking fit. In fact, as little soldiers, you look brave enough to fight!"

Then came the marching. My, what fun! Some of the tots began to run. "Oh, that's all wrong," snapped Duncy. "You are mixed up as can be."

Real soldiers never march like that. I think your drill has fallen flat. You need a brand-new leader, and I wish you'd pick on me."

"Well, if you're good, just come ahead," one of the little Fatsies said. "But, say, you need a leader's hat. I know where there is one."

"It's in the box where these clothes were." Wee Duncy cried,

"Thank you, sir. I'll put the hat right on." And, 'twas no sooner said than done.

"Now, Times, watch me strut my stuff. I'll march until you've had enough," cried Duncy. Then the drill began. 'Twas better than before.

The little soldiers stayed in line, and Scouty shouted, "You look fine! Keep right on going, 'cause we want to see you drill some more."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A strange thing happens to the soldiers in the next story.)

ISSUE INVITATIONS

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14. — Because of limited space and seating facilities on the premises, only a limited number of guests can be accommodated at the "village" dinner and house party to be given Thursday night by the Civic players at the Little Art theater on Thalia street. It was explained today by Mrs. Dorothy Boyer, publicity director, in charge of the invitation list. For this reason, the event is restricted to those with invitations, it was added.

Any way you take it, you need money to be well heeled.

Goddess Queen

HORIZONTAL
1 Chief of the goddesses in Greek mythology.

5 Her sphere was over —'s lives. 10 She was the wife of —.

14 Verbal. 15 Relish.

16 Gaelic.

17 Underanged.

18 Verses.

19 Profound.

20 Forms a recess.

22 Bower.

26 Coat of mail.

30 To glut.

31 Hair ornament.

32 Always.

33 To eat sparingly.

34 Drain.

36 Compact.

37 Therfor.

38 Either.

39 Position.

42 Waxy ointments.

48 Sesame. 51 Source of arrow poison. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom. 24 Adorn. 25 See. 26 Dizzied.

27 Dizzied. 28 Always. 29 Sesame. 30 To glut. 31 Hair ornament. 32 Always. 33 To eat sparingly. 34 Drain. 35 Compact. 36 Compact. 37 Therfor. 38 Either. 39 Position. 40 Forms a recess. 41 Bower. 42 Coat of mail. 43 To glut. 44 Hair ornament. 45 Relish. 46 Gaelic. 47 Underaged. 48 Profound. 49 Forms a recess. 50 To glut. 51 Hair ornament. 52 Pertaining to tides. 53 Center of an apple. 54 Part of a lock. 55 Total. 56 Anything steeped. 58 2000 pounds. 59 Seat of her worship. 60 She was queen of the — by the Romans. 61 Jewel. 62 Custom. 63 To divide. 64 Perched. 65 To concoct. 66 Monsters. 67 Jockey. 68 Principal. 69 Native metals. 70 Fabulous bird. 71 Dower. 72 Property. 73 She was called — by the Romans. 74 Infant. 75 Act as pledges. 76 Toilet box. 77 Age. 78 Flasure. 79 Hid. 80 Beer. 81 Used up. 82 Evident. 83 Jester. 84 Buffoon. 85 Opposite of odd. 86 Bird's home. 87 By the

10 Letter "Z."

11 Before. 12 Custom. 13 To divide. 14 Wrath. 15 To perch. 16 To wonder. 17 To be set. 18 Issued. 19 Serene. 20 Played. 21 Aged. 22 Self-troupe. 23 Atom.

Radio News

NOTED MURDER MISS BARTLETT CASE SUBJECT WILL EXPLAIN OF BROADCAST LEAGUE AIMS

The notorious Nellie Madison case will be re-enacted in tonight's broadcast of "Calling All Cars" from KREG at 8 o'clock, under the title to "Six Shots at Mid-night."

Mrs. Madison, it will be remembered, was arrested on the charge of murdering her husband. Her alibi, however, was considered exceptionally strong and it was through the persistence of Assistant District Attorney Stahlman, who made use of each bit of evidence collected by Captain Bright of the Los Angeles County sheriff's office, that the widow was finally convicted.

A dramatic highlight of the state case, one which forms a thrilling part of the re-enactment of the crime for radio, is the contention that the shots fired in the Madison home originated at a nearby motion picture lot during the filming of a gangster picture.

"Calling All Cars" is sponsored by the Rio Grande Oil company and is broadcast from KREG each Wednesday at the same hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—All Request program; 4:20, Parrott Revival Broadcast; 4:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Records.

KFI—Better Business Bureau; 4:15, Doc Pepe's orchestra; 4:30, Organ.

KHJ—On the Air; 4:30, Don Russo's orchestra; 4:45, Radio.

KPOX—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:20, Talk; 4:45, Records.

KFAC—Organ; 4:15, Mitchell Marsman; 4:30, Organ.

KICA—Talks; 4:15, Radio.

KCEA—Pickets Sisters; 4:15, Better Business Bureau; 4:30, Personalities; 4:45, Clef Dwellers.

KHJ—Al Roth's orchestra; 5:15, Billie Bachelors; 7:30, Ernest Marshall's Brass Band.

KFWX—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records; talk; 5:45, Records.

KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Talking Books; 5:30, Whoa Hill club.

KCEA—Talks; 5:30, Cliff Navarro; 5:45, Song recital.

KREG—6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—All Request Broadcast; 6:30, Late Radio; 7:30, Variete; Harrell Concert Vocalist; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Bob Gardner.

KFWB—Press News; 6:10, May; 6:20, Funfest; 6:35, Eddie Egan; 6:45, "Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen"; 7:00, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; 7:15, John Charles Thomas.

KHJ—6:30, Burns and Allen.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Instrumental Tunes; 7:20, Al and Molly; School Days; 7:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—Press News; 6:15, Girls' Relay; 6:30, Chancery Haines Orchestra; 6:45, Helen Harmonic Trio.

KFI—Music and Dance Education program; 6:15, Wesley Tourtelotte.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics, presented by the Rio Grande Oil company; 7:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 7:45, Orange County Peace Officers Association Broadcast.

KFAC—Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of Pioneers; 7:45, Comedy Stars of Hollywood.

KFI—Dennis King; 7:15, Madam Sylva; 7:30, "The Last Laugh"; 7:45, "The Admirals"; 7:50, Grenadiers; 7:45, Gene Austin; 7:50, Grenadiers; 7:55, "Andy" and Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Lanny Ross.

KFOX—Myrtie Margie; 8:15, Edwin C. Miller's Voice of Experience; 8:45, Treasures of Time.

KFOX—Foster Buckner; 8:15, Sports Moment; 8:30, "The Industrial Show"; 8:45, "Cecil and Sally".

KFAC—Clinton C. Wunder; 8:15, Charlotte Woodruff; 8:45, Diamond Drama.

KCEA—Records; 10:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Seno Laurent.

KFWB—Press News; 8:15, Sonika's orchestra; 9:30, All Time; 10:15, Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Los Angeles Junior College program; 10:15, "The Big Show".

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11:15, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Seno Laurent.

KFWB—Press News; 8:45, U. S. Navy Band; 9: Voice of Experience; 9:15, Mario Golden, pianist; 9:30, Smiling Ed McConnell, songs; 9:45, Press Radio News; 10:15, All American news of the day; KHJ programs; 10:30, Plain Bill; 10:15, P. T. A. program; 10:45, Pat Kennedy and Eddie Egan.

KFI—Alfred Marie, the Little French Princess; 11:15, Romance of the Air; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Roadways of Romance; Visiting America's Little House; 1:15, Frank Jenks' orchestra; 1:30, Roy Herbeck's orchestra.

KFI—Ted Fox Rito's orchestra; 1:30, Art Wooddy's orchestra.

KHJ—Leon Herford's orchestra; 1:30, Leon Herford's orchestra.

KFOX—Hal Reynolds' orchestra.

KCEA—Junior Man's Orchestra.

KFAC—Don Ricardo's orchestra; 1:30, Dance Orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Los Angeles Junior College program; 10:15, "The Big Show".

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11:15, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Harry Simeon's orchestra; 11:30, Leon Herford's orchestra.

KFI—Ted Fox Rito's orchestra; 11:30, Art Wooddy's orchestra.

KHJ—Leon Herford's orchestra; 11:30, Leon Herford's orchestra.

KFOX—Hal Reynolds' orchestra.

KCEA—Junior Man's Orchestra.

KFAC—Don Ricardo's orchestra; 11:30, Dance Orchestra.

11 to 12 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

12 to 1 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

1 to 2 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

2 to 3 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

3 to 4 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KHJ—Treasures of Time (continued); 10:15, "Tapestries of Life"; 9:45, Hal Grayson's orchestra.

KFOX—Bevery Hillbillies.

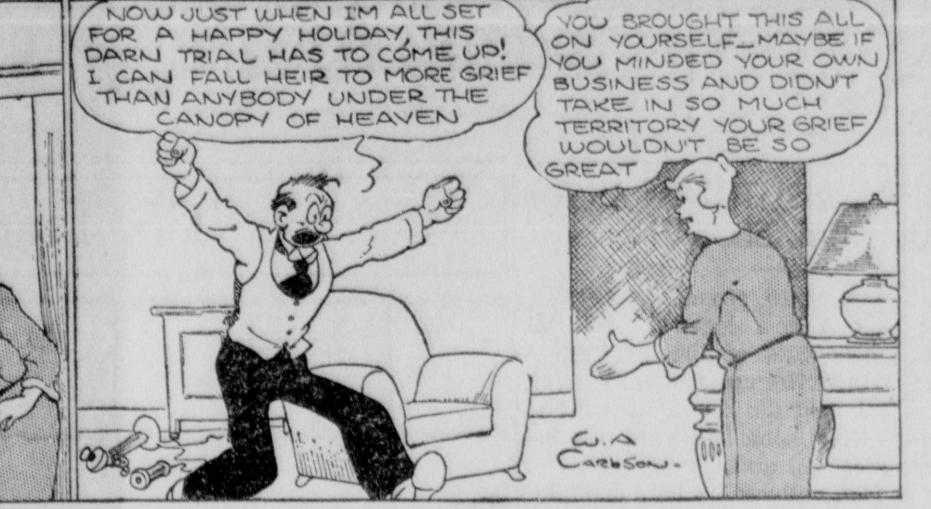
KCEA—Ladies Laugh Last; 7:30, Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Selected Classics; 10:15, Eddie Loeb; 10:30, Tex Howard's

THE NEBBS—Rudolph, the Unlucky

(Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**By SOL HESS****38 Miscellaneous (Continued)**

WANT SACKS, 807 E. 4th. Ph. 1246. WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1920 W. 4th St., Phone 904.

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. Santa Ana Transfer, 1045 East 4th St., Phone 88.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 901 E. 2nd, Ph. 1045.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

You will get most for your old gold at Strocks. We pay \$35 an ounce, less a small handling charge.

Strocks, 112 E. 4th St.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good old clothing. East 1st St.

FOR SALE—Stereo-type mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing captions and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cent per hundred. Call 1494. Register office.

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engine, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. furn. house, garage, 215 Hathaway St.

FURN. cottage, cheap, 223 Minter.

UNFURN. HOUSE—PHONE 544-1.

FOR RENT—Furn. one 5 room house or 3 rooms. Garage, 200 W. Chestnut.

3 ROOM unfurn. ½ duplex. Close in, \$25. No. Birch.

5 RM. stucco, automatic water heater, tiles and clean, \$20 mo. Water paid. Phone 3364-W.

3 RM. mod. house, furn. \$14, at 807 Fairview. Phone 2842-W.

FURN. nicely, 4 rm. bungalow, two bedrooms, bath, cook, laundry, garage, \$18. Inq. 929 W. Myrtle.

5 RM. furn. 237 West Walnut.

5 RM. cottage, breakfast nook, garage, Inq. 502 E. Chestnut.

MODERN new cottage, very close in. Furnished, 640 Riverine Ave.

SNAPS

5 acres of land for \$600, including water stock for irrigation.

1 acre of land, new 2 bedroom stucco bungalow and garage on a main highway, 1½ miles from 1st and Main for \$2200, \$500 cash, the balance monthly.

A beautiful Spanish stucco, solid tile roof, 2 large bedrooms, double garage. \$3300.

55 Suburban

MODERN 5 rm. country home conveniently located. 3rd house west of Edison sub-station, Katella Road.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—4 or 5 rm. nicely furnished. Reas. rent. G. Box 49, Register.

Real Estate**For Sale****59 Country Property**

LEASE 40 ac. alfalfa & dairy ranch, 7 mi. west Santa Ana, 32 stanchion cow barn, 2 hay barns and house. 100 ac. on most favorable lease. Phone 1407. 2703 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

59b Groves, Orchards

5 ACRE cherry orchard, 100 ft. to 15 yr. old cherry trees, 100 other fruit trees. Good house. Irrigation \$3000. No trade. 7 blocks from center of city. Jacob Leutwiler, Beau-mont, Calif.

For Sale, Income Property

5 room modern house with garage, rented, and approximately 15 acres cult. fruit trees, grain, grove, irrigation water stock included, corner two major blvds. N. W. Chapman and Tustin Ave., City of Orange. Corner suit. apt. for sale. \$1000. Good for investment or for personal business.

Any person who can have this income property who will offer the amount of the city tax appraisal value, \$3500.00.

For quick action phone or write Attorney, Owen E. Kupfer, 1037 Chapman National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, or phone Michigan 1999.

FOR SALE—Lapin fur coat, size 16 price \$15. New cost, size 16, price \$25. R. Box 55, Register.

41 Radio Equipment

RADIO repairing. All makes and models. TURNER'S, 221 West 4th St., Phone 1172.

ALMOST new radio, \$12.50. 1016 No. Van Ness.

12 Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Lapin fur coat, size 16 price \$15. New cost, size 16, price \$25. R. Box 55, Register.

42 Music, Dancing, Drama

Rosenberg Bros. & Co. Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. Ph. Orange 962, Orange.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 North Broadway, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Molekane, our retail persimmon. Block north of bank, Tustin. (Grower), Blue Ribbon Mkt.

43 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbils.

Walnuts

We are buying walnuts. Clarence G. White Packing House, East 3rd and Santa Fe Tracks, Santa Ana. Telephone 63.

FOR SALE—Pipe persimmons, Use per lb. Mrs. E. Trotter, Richey St.

44 Apartments, Flats

45 Household Goods

DINING room table and 4 leather bottom chairs. \$9. 2303 Bush St.

FOR SALE—Iron bed and dresser. Fine combination library table. \$16. East Edinger St.

WHITE enameled gas range. Heat control. \$17.50. 420 No. Sycamore.

WANTED—White enameled gas range, right hand oven. P. Box 47, Register.

46 Livestock and Poultry

Maytag Washers

Exclusive Sales and Service for Santa Ana.

ELITE—THE ALLIANCE CO., Broadway at Third. Phone 3665.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$110 gallon. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 196 W. Center, Anaheim.

FURN. apt. 1325 French St.

Grand Central Apartments

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Softened hot water. Lights, gas, included. Inner-spring mattresses. Reasonable rates. Live close-in.

DHL apt., completely redecorated. Rent reasonable. 303½ No. Sycamore.

4 RM. furn. apt. 603 West 6th. Bristol Apartments

Nicely term, lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid. 115 up. 1309½ West 1st. Phone 2562.

CLEAN, neatly turn, etc. court. \$16. 317, 318½ No. Van Ness.

2 RM. furn. apt. Clean. All paid. \$12. 210 No. Garney.

47 Apartments, Flats

REQUIRE 1850 cash, return a real buy for you. Six room modern house, large lot near Edwy, north side. Bal. 250. straight. L. L. Satter, with Roy Russell, Phone 220. 218 West Third.

ELEGANT 6 room house with 4 car garage. Nearly new. Lot 100x14x12. Fenced. Best residence district. Large living room, 10x12. Act quickly. Call 431 or 4317-W.

LOVELY 6 rm. house, the roof, corner, up to the minute. \$3500. \$10,000. Call 436. Mrs. Hammert.

GOOD house on paved St. Only \$500. Phone 146. Mrs. Herr.

Real Estate**For Exchange****55b Groves, Orchards**

POR SALE or trade, 100 acres wine grapes. Want Valencia orange grove, reasonable fee to agents. 1325 No. Main St.

Real Estate**Wanted****60a City Houses and Lots**

WANTED to buy for cash, 6 room modern stucco. Add. O. Box 44. Register.

48 Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works

Complete Motor Machine Shop. Phone 394. 413-419 W. Fifth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1087-J.

Termite Control

Termite, pest and fungus. 110 W. Fifth. Phone 1757-W. Inspection free—go anywhere.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired. Small monthly payments if desired. A. T. T. Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 102.

Upholstering

J. A. Gajek Co., 1915 W. 5th. Ph. 102.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Swaps

For Sale or Trade. Child's junior bed, coil springs, mattress. 18. P. A. West, Chapman and Yorba Sts., Orange.

FOR SALE—Late model Hoover, all attachments. Reas. E. Box 49, Register.

37 Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields' 308 W. 5th.

HIGH cash prices for gold, watches, jewelry, silver. 420 No. Sycamore.

38 Miscellaneous

Sheets of gal. iron 10x10 on wood frames. \$15 each. 526 W. 2nd.

WANT to deal for bowling alley equipment. 941 E. Palm, Orange.

WANT—Good used tricycle, small size. 1602 Orange Ave.

WE PAY MORE—Bring your old gold and silver to the Oddities Shoppe, 105 West Third.

WANTED—Old Gold

Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 405½ No. Broadway.

39 Instruction

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

40 Merchandise

SANTA ANA DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25¢ per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

41 Building Material

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade. 2015 W. 5th.

42 Lumber

LUMBER—Lowest prices in months now in effect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 320 Fruit St. Phone 1922.

43 Paints

DRY Eucalyptus wood. Phone 1513-W. GENERAL trucking. Phone 1376-M.

44 Glass

WE PAY MORE—Bring your old gold and silver to the Oddities Shoppe, 105 West Third.

45 Furniture

Barley reconditioned—seed or rolled. Hay—barley, oat or alfalfa. All kinds of dairy and poultry feeds. Phone 4418. 2415 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

46 Insurance

Lee Holmes protest your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 518.

47 Auto Parts

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1087-J.

Termite Control

Termite, pest and fungus. 110 W. Fifth. Phone 1757-W. Inspection free—go anywhere.</

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 14, 1934

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kletzel King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 88; News, 29. Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

FOUR U. C. L. A. STUDENTS REINSTATED

Four of the students suspended from the student body at the University of California at Los Angeles by Provost Moore have been reinstated.

Dr. Sproul, president of the University of California, in taking the action, expressed regret that the students had been tainted by the unjust charge of "Red" activity, which was undeserved. Only in the matter of insubordination does he justify the suspension action by Dr. Moore. Thus a gesture of "face-saving" and the wisest course has been followed by Dr. Sproul.

It was clear what was to be the outcome when Dr. Sproul arrived last week to investigate, for it seemed a matter in which there was only one sensible course to pursue and that was not to dramatize the event and make martyrs of the students.

As we pointed out in an editorial last week, the real issue on which the students were suspended was that of an open forum. In regard to this matter, Dr. Sproul declared that he had an open forum at Berkeley; that he presided over the first meeting himself and other faculty members have presided over the meetings since.

Students like to think themselves adults and the public generally is inclined to take them rather seriously. Those who have close contact with young people in college know that there is a professional technique which should be respected in such circumstances as the one at U. C. L. A.

Dr. Moore had stirred up a hornet's nest. An institution is dead where students are not incensed at the abrogation of their right to talk. Young people in college are supposed to think, that is what they are there for, and they are absolutely correct in taking very seriously indeed their right to think and discuss whatever appears to them worthy of discussion.

Some of the ideas they consider and get "hot and bothered" about they will find out were tried and found more or less worthless a thousand years ago or a hundred years ago. They will discover all that when they are mature and becoming cynical and overcome with the inertia of human beings and the slow pace of the advance of civilization.

If there is any harm in their ideas and discussion, it will become potent when the exponents of those ideas are martyred for the right to express them. Talk is a safety valve, one of the most useful gauges educators have by which to judge their students. They can learn from discussion groups whether the students are thinking at all, and therefore whether or not the students are receiving the proper stimuli.

Celeste Strack, the coed involved in the U. C. L. A. controversy over the right to conduct an open forum is not included in the reinstatement. She is said to be a very brilliant student. One wonders what her future is to be.

THE FAREWELL TO EVANGELINE BOOTH

Madison Square Garden, New York, on November first, witnessed one of the most impressive testimonials ever given to a woman. On that evening, Evangeline Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army of the United States, was given a farewell before leaving for England, where she is to become the international leader of the Salvation Army.

Twenty thousand people crowded into that massive hall to testify to their love and admiration for a woman who, for the last 30 years, has been spending her life and talents to making this a better world for the unfortunate among us. The president of the United States sent his greetings.

The attorney general of the United States presided. On the platform were seated the leaders in religious, civic, business and financial life. A national committee of more than 500, from all parts of the country, leaders in every department of life, gave their names to make this occasion memorable.

And who was this woman? The daughter of the man who founded the Salvation Army—at first jeered at, then tolerated, and finally accepted as one of the greatest saving agencies of the church universal. When her praises had been spoken by the president of the United States, the mayor of the city of New York, and by Bishop Manning of New York, speaking for the churches of the country, she said:

"I do not take from these shores any earthly riches. I go from you, as I came, empty handed so far as this world's store is concerned. But there are treasures that I take from America. They are the memories of the love with which you have loved me, the loyalty with which you have unfailingly supported me, the sympathy you have outpoured upon me in hours of trial and conflict, and the gladness with which you have shared my joys."

We live in a time when success is measured greatly by the money a man has accumulated, by the economic power he has built up, and by the high station to which he has been lifted by his fellowmen. But here is a woman who has dwelt among the lowly, has borne their burdens and shared their sorrows; and not only they, but the great and near-great also, rise up as she goes from us, and call her blessed.

Surely, there are rewards in the service of mankind which do bring rich compensations for the toil and the strain.

USING THE CONSTITUTION AS A POLITICAL SLOGAN

Is it not about time to protest against the use of the constitution as a slogan for political purposes? The opponents of the administration are centering their fire upon administration policies as a violation of the constitution, as if desecrating hands were being laid upon that instrument by the president and his advisors.

As a matter of fact, nothing has been done the last year and a half outside of the constitutional framework. If the congress desires to delegate extraordinary powers to the president, it has a perfect right so to do. Since society has become more and more complex, it has been necessary to delegate power to commissions of various sorts.

In times of emergency, as in war and in times of depression like those through which the country has been passing the last five years, congress has always delegated great power to the executive. It had to be done for the sake of efficiency.

We have a great admiration for Senator Borah. He has rendered great service to the country by standing out alone against certain measures, whether sponsored by Republican or Democratic administrations.

It is good to have an honest voice speaking out in warning, even though that voice may strike a mistaken note. But there is a difference between a Borah and the party wheelhorses of both parties who can never see any good whatever in what the opposing party does.

There is talk about usurpation, as if the president were arrogating powers to himself in contravention of the plain letter of the constitution. It is all so petty, so narrowly partisan.

It is perfectly proper to express honest differences. In a democratic country it is through conflict of varying opinions that the truth is struck out.

But the people are not taking very seriously this talk about the dangers to the constitution at the hands of the president and his advisors. The constitution has been changed in an orderly way from time to time.

It will continue to be changed in the future to meet changed conditions. We have no fears of any charged with the administration of government to rule outside of constitutional limits.

The bankruptcy of the opposition to the administration is manifest when bogies are raised. The people are not scared by this talk of danger to the constitution.

We would advise the opposition to note the signs of the times and adjust itself to the new age which is upon us, and from which we cannot turn back.

A CYCLE OF CIVILIZATION

News of another horrible kidnaping, in which it is feared the victim has been killed, adds a more serious angle to the ironical cycle which involved a man who won seventy-five thousand dollars in the Irish sweepstakes.

The man, who is 39 years old, never in his life had more than \$4.50 at one time, and since the depression he has had much less than that. He invested the sum of three cents in a number racket, won on that and reinvested his money in the Irish sweepstakes. He was lucky again, winning \$75,000.

Plans for the use of the money were of course uppermost in his mind and the minds of curious reporters who interviewed him. First, he said he thought of buying an automobile, then of giving his twin nephews a college education, and then he began worrying lest the lads be kidnaped because of all the money their uncle had and the prominence of the situation.

Now there is a cycle of civilization. Blessed is nothing. If it is known far and wide that you haven't anything, none feel inspired to rob you or kidnap your children.

Baseball Shows How Human Japanese Are

Pomona Progress-Bulletin

It is an odd thing that professional baseball players should succeed where statesmen and diplomats have failed.

While Babe Ruth and his all-star crew from the American and National leagues tour Japan and enjoy a public acclaim, a national friendliness, which is as amazing as it is sincere, the statesmen are looking ahead nervously to the coming "disarmament" conference, wondering how much longer the fabric of world peace will be able to stand the strain which conflicting American and Japanese naval rivalries are putting upon it.

Now it would be perfectly silly, of course, to suppose that because of Japanese enthusiasm for our game of baseball the difficult problems surrounding the clash of opposing national policies are going to sweep away. International mixups aren't straightened out so easily.

And yet there is something about Japan's welcome to the American baseball team which makes a person stop and think a little.

Ordinarily we see the Japanese in the light of their Manchurian adventure, with the shadow of great naval ambitions falling across their shoulders. They become grotesque caricatures symbolizing ruthlessness and pugnacious greed. Given a little bad luck, we could easily put them in that gallery labeled "the enemy."

And then we read about this tour of the American baseball team: about 65,000 Japanese turning out to see a single game; about a great popularity contest to choose the 50 most beautiful waitresses in Tokyo to wait on the American athletes at the dinner table; about enormous crowds clogging the streets to see and cheer the players—and, in familiar fashion, to ask for autographs.

Reading those things, we suddenly discover: Why, these folk are like ourselves. They like the same things we like; if we got to know them, we could like them first rate, and they could like us.

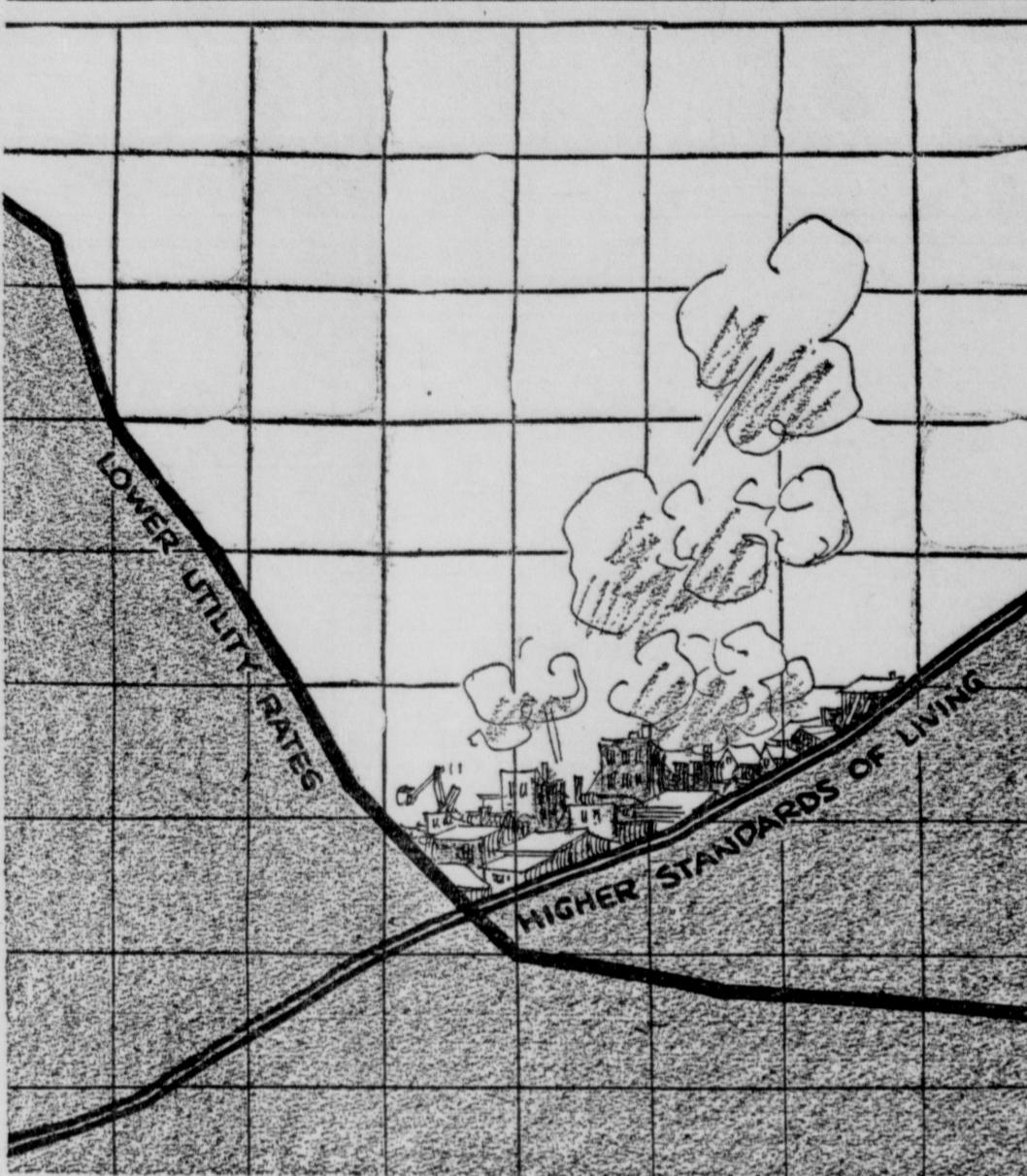
And that, in turn, is apt to make us wonder whether there really needs to be that mutual suspicion and jealousy which—not to mince words about it—has shoved us a dangerous distance along the road to war. If a handful of professional athletes can give us a vision of international friendship, shouldn't there be some way of translating the vision into reality?

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for another, \$2.00 per month; by mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$5.00 per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$6.00 per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1928; "Times" merged November, 1929.



The Tennessee Valley



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WHAT'S A SHORN MOUJIK TO DO?

The Russian Government has ordered the moujiks to shave.

Time was, when one travelled through Russia, Few chins did he ever see bare;

Every man that he met Owned an excellent set

Of bristling and bellicose hair,

Not a Tsar but was draped with lace-curtains,

Not a moujik who didn't go forth,

Unafraid of the blast

That blew stormily past

On its way from the far frozen North.

The Russ was a picturesque person

In the days when his country was great;

He battled with gales

On Siberian trails,

Keeping always his whiskers on straight.

He breathed the wild howling blizzard

And laughed at the might of the storm;

Let it rage, let it roar,

For the draper that he wore

Kept him always delightfully warm.

But today he is bitterly troubled.

His life has grown dreary and hard;

He's been forced to erase

The fluff from his face;

Those whiskers of his have been barred.

Like Samson, he's shorn of his power.

His future looms gloomy and black;

He can't carry on

When those whiskers are gone—

And, they'll probably never come back.

SUGGESTION

The government would be more popular if, after it has paid the farmers for not raising pigs, it would pay the rest of us for not making money.

RAY OF HOPE

It begins to look as if there'd be a chance to get the alphabet out of politics before the snow flies.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Things even up. Those who can't afford a doctor can't afford the follies that make him necessary.

Dentists are smart. After a half-hour with their office magazines, your mouth naturally yawns open anyway.

Blessed are the meek. People don't "get on your nerves" unless you feel more important than they are.

That is, a man's religious faith doesn't qualify him for office unless it's Rooseveltism.

Does life now lack the security it had in your childhood? Not necessarily.

MOTHER NO LONGER MAKES A SCENE WHEN DAUGHTER AND THE BOY COME HOME AT 2 A. M. SHE HASN'T COME IN YET.

Women are strange. They turn to the last chapter to see how it turns out, yet they hate to see the last reel first.

Colleges now prepare youngsters for everything except the obscenity and poverty most of them will get.

What is the value of a Ph. D.? Well, it enables you to get a job teaching others who desire a Ph. D.

AMERICANISM: Searching vainly for the murderer; hanging somebody to satisfy public demand.

A Republic is a place where people don't count unless they have something to count.

Freedoms: The state of those who are bossed by money instead of monarchs.

Another explanation of things in America is that nobody minds a watchdog that whines instead of growling.

THE AUDIENCE DOESN'T DEMAND SEX INTEREST. OBSERVE THE DRAWING POWER OF A SIGN PAINTER OR A STEAM SHOVEL.

Explanations: Man's desperate effort to repair his ego. So this is the way a world looks when it is saved from the Hun.

Legal liquor has got so high it costs more to get a man half-shot than to get him shot.

Anyway we have learned there's nothing in the theory that sin is caused by prosperity.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SO WE TOOK THE SERUM," SAID SHE. "AND IT KEPT US FREE OF COLDS ALL WINTER."

(Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 14, 1909

Plans were being drawn for a new brick building to be erected at the northwest corner of Third and Main streets for C. Andre. There was a fifty-foot front on Main street. It was understood that the building of two stories would have the first floor divided into two rooms, one to be occupied by a plumbing shop and the other by a garage. The Blue Front Livery stable, occupants of the site, had received notice from the William F. Lute company, owner, to vacate the property.

Engineers of the California Development company completed explorations of the Colorado river and found that the entire volume of water was leaving the old channel at a point nearly opposite the Arizona-Sonora boundary line and flowing into the Rio Pescado and thence by way of Hardy river to the gulf.

Traffic over European air routes is showing a steady increase. Recently, during the course of a single day, one air line carried more than 250 persons between London and Paris.

An English airplane manufacturer is building 10 autogiros for the British government.

Treatment with sodium thiocyanate sometimes can cure the habit of drug addiction, according to two Cornell University scientists.

Each gold coin of the United States mint is composed of 900 parts of gold and 100 parts of copper. The copper alloy gives the gold its hardness.

The hedgehog cactus of Mexico can live five years without a drop of water. When it rains it fills up its central pithy section until it